# Federal Judge Delays Decision On Steel Injunction

# **Verdict May** Be Handed **Down Today**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A VOL. 71—NO. 177 federal judge Tuesday heard government and

The government sought the injunction to send 500,000 steelworkers back to their jobs for an 80-day "cooling off" period. It claimed the strike imperils

health and safety.

Attorneys for the United Steel-workers, while admitting the strike has caused inconvenience and hardship, contended it does not now pose a real threat to the national economy or defense.

Both sides presented their cases Herbert P. Sorg in U. S. District arguments and repeated reap-

today. He may rule then or cometime later in the day.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George C. Doub told Judge Sorg President Eisenhower ordered the Taft-Hartley proceedings because he believes the strike is harmful to the Amer-

"Such a strike," Doub argued, "is an invasion of the rights of the public. We are here today by lective bargaining.

Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's

"If an injunction is granted, the into space." great sacrifices which the steel-

failure of collective bargaining, entists and technicians. The agen-but are a part of collective bar-cy is at Huntsville, Ala.

He claimed the section of the T-H law under which the government brought its petition is unconstitutional. This is so, he con-

Doub argued that the nation's rocket and space programs are fense Department control.

The final decision on its future endangered by shortages of spe-

cialty steels. He said: and unique types and shapes of cuss the space and missile prosteel which are not obtainable grams. from the comparatively few mills still in operation or from imports and are not inventoried.

The government's petition stated the strike-longest industrywide steel shutdown in history-has closed down 310 steel plants, 118 iron ore mines and 11 transport

facilities in 32 states. The petition named the United Steelworkers and 97 steel companies as defendants.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers president, had said the union would obey a back-to-work injunction. But he also said an adverse decision would be appealed to higher federal courts, the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

## Increase Expected

Since the strike started July 15 in a new contract dispute, some 250,000 workers in steel-related Margaret industries have been laid off. The figure, according to government experts, can be expected to mushroom in the next few weeks.

During the period of an injunction, the union and steel compan-During the period of an injuncies would be required to continue collective bargaining with the help of federal mediators.

cial three-man fact-finding panel is 29, Turner 30. reported it could see no immedi- The Paris magazine Jours de contempt by Hutcheson, who ap-

off and on since May 5. They're ing soon. still far apart on the basic issues | But at Clarence House, the Carpenters Union funds for perof wages and contract work rules. princess' London home, a secre- sonal benefit. wage - fringe benefit package is impending.



# The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos - Partly cloudy and colder today and tonight. High today 46-54. Thursday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with rain likely by night.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

# union attorneys argue the pros and cons of a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the record 98-day steel strike. He delayed his decision. Four U.S. All-Female Quintuplets Die

# the nation's economic Speak Against health and safety. Undue Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The at a 21/2-hour hearing before Judge tested Tuesday that interservice praisals are keeping the U.S. Shortly before 6 p. m. Judge space program trailing behind that of the Soviet Union.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, who is stepping out soon as chief of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, almost shouted as he told a New York news conference: "I'll personally buy any solution that will cut out the arguing and debate and get people

Dr. Wernher von Braun, chief scientist at the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, took somewhat virtue of a tragic failure of col- the same tack before a Washington audience.

"Instead of wasting time and general counsel, said there are no energy in ponderous reappraisals facts to support the government's and re-examinations," the Gercontention that the strike threat- man-born rocket scientist deens the well-being of the country. clared, "we ought to pitch in to get the show on the road and get

As Von Braun and Medaris workers have suffered will have spoke out separately, it appeared been largely in vain. Their strike a decision might be imminent on the fate of their Army ballistic Goldberg said strikes "are not a missile agency, with its 2,300 sci-

Just back from a month-long tour of the Pacific, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy indicattinued, because it empowers the ed to newsmen a decision will be courts to issue injunctions against made soon on whether the Army courts to issue injunctions against agency will be run by the civilian agency will be run by the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration, or kept under De-

is up to President Eisenhower. He arranged a meeting at the White national priority require special House Wednesday morning to dis-

pleaded for a full-speed-ahead drive by the United States in rocketry and space work.

Medaris added: "The only way to misused union funds. just go like hell."

Von Braun said that unless this the race "I suspect we will have to labor and management. pass Russian customs when we fi-

Medaris said his decision to resign his command, effective next Jan. 31, was not a matter of pro-

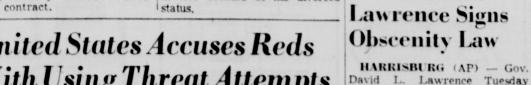
test or personal dissatisfaction.

azine added weight Tuesday to land scandal. That case has not Eisenhower instructed the U.S. rumors that Princess Margaret come to trial, although the indict-

ate end to the strike through vol- France said the princess has won peared before the rackets comapproval of her sister, Queen Eliz- mittee in June 1958. At that time, The union and the basic steel abeth I, to marry the Canadian he refused to answer questions industry have been negotiating and that an announcement is com- about his financial dealings or to

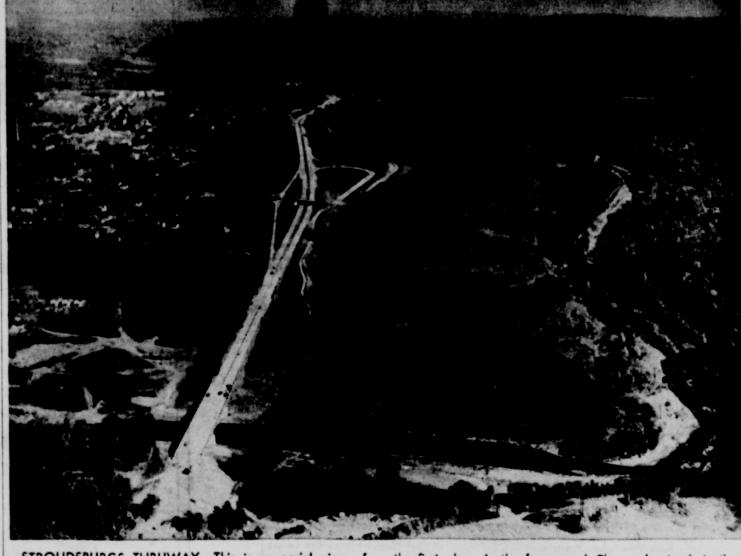
Latest union proposal was for a tary said no such announcement

hour per man over a two-year thing holding back an announce- claimed any misuse of union period. The industry said the de- ment is the recent engagement funds and pledged to abide by mands would cost about 321/2 of Peter Townsend, the ex-flier the federation's ethical practices whom Margaret formally rejected codes, The industry offered a three- in 1955 because of his divorced



for Chinese Communists to kill Tibetans but that it is a provocation for us to talk about it," he dethe existing obscenity law unconstitutional July 2.

U. S. Ambassador Henry had declared the Assembly was Cabot Lodge made the accusa- being used to fan enmity and tion in the 82-nation General hatred for Communist China. Assembly after the Soviet Union had declared U. N. con- to approve a mildly worded sideration of the issue was a Irish-Malayan resolution call-



STROUDSBURGS THRUWAY—This is an aerial view of the Stroudsburgs Thruway which will take Route 611 traffic through the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg when completed. This view shows the Stroudsburg end of

the first phase in the foreground. The road extends in the background through the Prospect Cemetery area of East Stroudsburg toward Delaware Water Gap and the toll (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# **Union Chief Indicted For**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mau-Both Von Braun and Medaris rice H. Hutcheson, president of

catch up is to go faster than they A federal grand jury also rego, and I don't know how fast turned contempt of Congress in- Record as a public service. that is. I would say we'd better dictments against three other men charged with failing to give committee information it country speeds up its present sought last year during its investi-"leisurely pace" in the space gations of alleged wrongdoing in fice expenses, all fees up to

official in Ohio.

The others were Pete Licavoli treasury). of Detroit, reputedly leader of the old "Purple Gang" in Detroit, and Ernest Mark Sigh, New York editor in the labor publication field.

Maximum Penalty The maximum penalty on conviction of contempt of Congress is a year in prison and a \$1,000

Hutcheson, 62, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, already is under LONDON (AP)-A French mag- indictment in an Indiana highway indictment alleges 18 instances of

say whether he had mishandled In a letter to fellow members curate, complete and up-to-date have been in business in Monroe save the taxpayers money and Church form. of the AFL-CIO Executive Coun- records be kept by this office at County, coming in contact daily continue to install the many imwhich it valued at 20 cents an Jours de France said the only cil last February, Hutcheson dis- all times. If elected, I pledge with the residents. For the past (Please turn to page Eleven)

# Register And Recorder Among Voting Features

the 850,000 - member Carpenters this series of articles on the Union, was indicted Tuesday on candidates seeking office at the contempt charges growing out of Nov. 3 general election was fur-Estimating the Soviets now his refusal to tell the Senate rack- nished to the League of Women have a lead of about five years, ets committee whether he had Voters of East Stroudsburg by the candidates themselves. It is being published by The Daily

Salary-Fee Basis. After paying necessary clerk hire and of-\$6,000, plus 50 percent of fees One was William Presser of above this figure, accrue to of-Cleveland, top Teamsters Union fice holder. (Other 50 percent above \$6,000 goes to county

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which you are a candidate do you consider of greatest importance for the immediate future? perience that would qualify you recorder of deeds is of great im-

THE EAST Stroudsburg

Taxpayers Assn. was told last

tion to the proposed new sew-

the following candidates: Wil-

liam Wallie fifth ward: Mrs.

George Butz, second ward;

and Pearly Hunt, fifth ward,

Hineline, at whose home

the meeting was held, re-

ported that more than 1,-

affixed to the petitions cir-

culating in the borough

0 signatures have been

In addition to this, Jack-

taxpaying officials revealed.



Education - Local schools, both courteous and efficient ser- 12 years I have been the regis- burial. Stroudsburg High School, reg- vice to the people of Monroe ter of wills and recorder of Eisenhower slipped out one side

Floyd Butz

opposing the system.

ough is presently involved

school costing over \$3,000,000.

tem were also about \$3,000,000

assessed evaluation of the bor-

terest in getting the proposed

flood control system on the

Brodheads Creek under con-

struction as soon as possible.

night that five candidates for meeting said they opposed the

Borough Council in the bor- system at the present time in

ough have expressed opposi- view of the fact that the bor-

Oral and written acknowl- Area School Jointure in the

elgments were received from construction of a new high

Ann Travis, fourth ward; the figures given for the sys-

Charles Buessley, second ward, this would be more than the



deeds. My office has been main- door; Truman another. tained and conducted upon the The family and the honorary best possible principles. All of pallbearers rode to the spot where Name of Candidate - Floyd the people of the county have a simple tomb stood. Only one - Chestnut St., East respect and consideration. My staff is most efficient and courtularly well qualified to conduct

Five Political Candidates Tell Taxpayers Of Opposition To East Borough Sewer Plan

> the group would ask the landowners and the Commonwealth to arrive at

possible so as to expedite ored casket. She turned away and the start of construction. Election of officers, it was announced, will be held at the next meeting to take place

attorney for the association.

# **Buried In Quiet Service** WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. George C. Marshall, architect of victory in the world's greatest

war, was buried Tuesday with what must have been the simplest

to rest in Arlington National Cem- "Baby C" at 11 p.m. etery. His grave overlooks the capitol of the government he served so long in war and in

Former President Truman, who porters of his faith in prayer. had arrived first, reached across

and shook hands with the President when he arrived. Both looked gator told reporters. "My wife solemn, thoughtful Canon Luther D. Miller, former good before and now." chief of chaplains, U. S. Army,

Fort Myer Chapel memories must indeed have been were childhood sweethearts in bate the measure but the burden

For Eisenhower there must have been thoughts of how Marshall, as chief of staff, had chosen him for the fateful role of commander in Europe, a role that conference he kept running his was to lift an obscure Army officer to international acclaim.

When Marshall died Friday, after many an ailment and 78 full years. Eisenhower proclaimed na-

shooter to China, as secretary of state, as secretary of defense. Before the services began Truman had paid his tribute to Mar- and in both cases the quints did shall. He had been asked to say not survive beyond infancy.

a few words for television cam-The former president's summation of the general: "The great-

est of the great in our time." Yet anyone glancing casually have guessed this. True, many of this nation's high officials, past and present, were

there. But the usual dramatic flourishes that go with top military funerals were absent. There wasn't even the horse drawn caisson to carry the body.

Marshall had said he wanted it kept simple. And it was. Outside the chapel a band the flag-draped casket was drawn to the front door.

not follow the casket to the grave, since privacy was asked for the

Brief Rites The final rites were brief.

ert E. Lee, the last words were My experience gained in the said. They could not be heard by The services were a military

> The five-star flag of the five-star general waved in the breeze. casket was removed, to be given

his widow.

A 19-gun salute roared out across the valley. Rifles cracked try out another volley.

had the welfare of millions of men under his command. And, then, just at the end, came Ike To Play Golf a gesture unmilitary and deeply

Mrs. Marshall, dressed in black and heavily veiled, stepped forward and dropped a small bunch of flowers on the mahogany col-

the others followed. The old general, who studied war and won a Nobel Peace Prize for his work with the Marshall Plan, was left alone on the quiet

## Good Morning!

Joe says his wife always picks his suits; Moe says his just picks his pockets.

# Gen. Marshall Condition Of Lone Survivor 'Satisfactory'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Five tiny girls, the third set of quintuplets in United States history, were funeral ever given a man of his born to an Air Force lieutenant's wife Tuesday. Four

rank.

Only members of his family and honorary pallbearers were prescical order of birth, died at 6:40 p.m. (CDT). 'Baby ent as the old warrior was laid A" died at 7:10 p.m., "Baby E" at 10:30 p.m. and

> Doctors said the condition of "Baby D" remained Philadelphia

to each other, were in the same er the father, Lt. Charles Hanchapel pew, drawn together by nan, 29, was called from a news the debts they owed to Marshall. conference. He had just told re- Defeated "I have said lots of prayers,"

has, too, and it has done lots of The news conference was inter-

prayed: "We thank Thee for the rupted when Hannan was called memories which gather about this away-to be told of "Baby B's" The mother, Cecelia Hannan, is To the 200 who had gathered in 27 and like Hannan a native of the small Ft. Myer chapel the Texas. She was doing well. They

> Taylor, Tex., schools before their of the fight was borne on one side by a Philadelphia lawyer and on marriage. "I'm flabbergasted," Hannan said when first told he was the father of quints. And at the news

couldn't believe it.

The tiny girls—the first set of girl quintuplets ever born in the Turned away from the microphone ional mourning.

For Truman there must haev United States—were three months been thoughts of how Marshall re- premature. Chances of quints sur-

> Two other sets of quintuplets have been born in the United States but both sets were boys-

Buenos Aires, Argentina, who cel- tain what it considers a fair share ebrated their 16th birthday last of the tax revenues its citizens July 15. The Dionne quintuplets contributed to the state. of Canada survived for two dec-

20 in 1954. The Hannans were told several days ago they could expect quin-

tuplets. But they kept their sewhen they were born. Attending

played "Faith of Our Fathers" as had not had a chance to develop fully. The second-born, weighed aid. after death, scaled at only 1 The Pennsylvania State Educa-Even the modest-size crowd did pound, 5% ounces. The second to tion Assn. opposed the Philadeldie weighed 1 pound, 9 ounces. phia plan, favoring its own propo-Maj. S. M. Appleman, Air sal which also carries a 70-million-Force information officer, insist- dollar price tag. The PSEA plan ed none of the infants was involves a straight increase in the weighed at birth. A hospital state-aid formula.

spokesman had said earlier the first-born weighed 18 ounces. Ap- backed school subsidy bill, the pleman said this was an estimate House Appropriations committee -that no delay in getting the ba- was expected to send the PSEA bies into incubators was risked. plan to the floor, possibly Wednes-The mother was put under se- day. Here on the ground once owned dation. Hospital attendants said

> til Wednesday at least. At the news conference Hannan was tired but optimistic. News Damage On that not all the quints had survived still had not been announced and Hannan talked happily of buying cribs and bottles.

An only child himself and of Irish descent, Hannan said there The Navy said Tuesday "appar-The U.S. flag that covered his are no records of multiple births ently intentional" damage to in either his family or his wife's. electrical cables of the nuclear She was born Cecelia Thonig at submarine Nautilus has been dis-Copeland, Tex., of German ances- covered during an overhaul job

Although he knew quintuplets yard. The sweet, sad sound of "Taps" | were likely, their sex was a surthen came for the man who once prise. "Thank heaven," said Han- Portsmouth naval base, Capt. nan, "that we wanted daughters." Carl A. Johnson, said the Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower made a 15, appears to be confined to the sudden decision Tuesday to fly electric system, and does not exto Augusta, Ga., today for five tend to the nuclear reactor plant. or six days of golf and rest.

## Yesterday's Death

Mrs. Marie E. Osborne, 80, of 39 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, died at her residence yesterday morning. Page

Mrs. Agnes Mae Borger, 78, of Kresgeville, died yesterday morning while enroute to Palmerton Hospital. Page Three.

# Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, who have been cool ond-born's death came shortly aft-

HARRISBURG (AP)-A Philadelphia-backed plan to increase school subsidies 70 million dollars was defeated in the House Tues-

Rural legislators on both sides joined forces to defeat the proposal, which would have spread most of its benefits among the urban areas.

The vote was 58-124,

the other by a York County school principal—both Democrats.

The debate, which lasted about two hours, grew increasingly bithands over his face as if he still ter as time wore on.

> critics on the GOP side. "If you're a man you'll come

> outside with me," shouted the exprizefighter to unknown GOP leg-

The GOP side hooted Dougherty when he said Philadelphia would take its case to the U.S. Supreme the world are the Diligentis of Court if necessary in order to ob

The plan basically involved ininto the services would never ades-until one, Emilie, died at cluding all students-from private schools as well as public-in the formula the state uses to dole out its aid to the public school districts. The result would be a lowcret well. The births at Lackland ering of the local tax contribu-Air Force Base Hospital were a tions and an increase in the state complete surprise to the public. contributions in those districts All five babies cried lustily where there is a significant portion of the student population atphysicians said their color and tending nonpublic schools. The breathing were good. But they nonpublic schools themselves would not have received any state

With defeat of the Philadelphia-

# they will not permit reporters to interview her or take pictures un-Nautilus Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) at the Portsmouth naval ship-

The acting commander of the is investigating and that the FBI has been notified.

In Washington, the Navy said damage first was discovered Oct. Navy statements followed disclosure by the Portsmouth Herald it had learned of a series of incidents involving "sabotage-

cial sources reported there have been quite a few recent incidents. of damage to vital parts of the Nautilus and also a series of It mentioned broken pipes and

The Herald story said unoffi-

cut cables and said such incidents would seriously endanger both the submarine and her crew.

# United States Accuses Reds With Using Threat Attempts UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

charged Tuesday that the Communists were using strong words in an attempt to frighten the United Nations out of discussing the Tibetan prob-

onuly aggravate the cold war. mental religious and civil "We have been asked to

viet deputy foreign minister, Lodge asked the Assembly

signed into law a bill banning the sale or distribution of obscene literature. The measure amends the state's penal code to conform with objection of the State Supreme Court, which declared

> Legislation Opposed HERSHEY (AP) Pennsylvania Assn .of Colleges

and Universities Tuesday unanimously opposed legislation banshameful farce that would ing for respect for the funda- ning discrimination, in college admittance because of race, colrights of the Tibetan people. | or or creed.

# **Election Rivals**

REGISTER AND RECORDER Term-Four Years.

Name of Candidate - Jean-

publican.

Occupation-Housewife. ience that would qualify you for this office - Extensive business Butz. Party-Democratic. Ad- been treated with the utmost word was on it: "Marshall." attorney general's office Monday will marry John Turner, a hand-ment was returned in Indianapo-experience in administrative ca-dress to seek an injunction after a spe- some Canadian lawyer, Margaret lis 20 months ago. The federal pacity in hospitals, office and Stroudsburg.

> and I feel confident I am capable of performing these duties. mar schools, Monroe County. What aspect of the office for



Jeanette F. Batory



Education-Grade and gram- the affairs of these offices. Occupation -Present register administering the affairs of the the reporters, but a mocking bird

of wills and recorder of deeds. | citizens in Monroe County in the | sang | beautifully in the glorious Particular training and ex- offices of register of wills and October afternoon. -I think it is essential that ac- for this office: For 32 years I portance. If re-elected I can adaptation of the Episcopal

> to the impass that has been created over the prices quoted to some of the landowners along the creek. It was announced that

The group was told that the

such a solution as soon as

The group also expressed in-James Scanlon, has contacted the Borough Solicitor, Charles Bensinger, and a report on the status of the sewer system However, they reported they will be given at the next desired an equitable solution meeting.



Edward C. Hendricks

Seven Traffic

In Court

in Monroe County Court.

Martha Eppley, 45, Strouds-

P. Fritz, both of whom appealed

Clifford Safin, appealing from day.

a summary conviction on fail-

ure to yield the right-of-way,

represented by Atty. James R.

for speeding, was released when

The case of John M. Carr, ap-

Change In

White Lines

HARRISBURG (AP)-Three major changes will be made

in white lines painted on roads in an effort to improve traffic safety, Highways Secretary

Park H. Martin said Sunday

Double solid white lines will

be painted on two-lane roads as well as four-lane highways

to indicate "no passing" areas;

white edged lines will be painted

on highways more than 20 feet

wide and markings on approaches to "no passing" zones will

be extended from 500 to 800

Helicopters At Work KRASNODAR, Soviet Union

(AP) - Soviet lumbermen are

using helicopters to drag timber

out of areas of the Caucasus Mountains inaccessible to other

transport, the official Soviet

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Allen R. Honts

Youths Enter

Army Service

SGT. DONALD K. Smith, lo-

cal army recruiter, announced

yesterday that seven young men

from this area were enlisted in

Five of the young men enlist-

ed under the army's new career

field plan for heavy equipment

operation, one for guaranteed

chooling and the other for the

The five enlisting for heavy

equipment were: Edward C.

Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Hendricks of Stroudsburg RD 4; Lawrence

R. Fenical, son of Lawrence P.

Fenical of Star Route, East

son of Harold C. Kolb of East

Cortright, son of Mrs. Ruth

Cortright of East Stroudsburg

violations were disposed of by son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bal- to assistant manager of the Judge Fred W. Davis yesterday moos of East Stroudsburg RD 1. Wyckoff-Sears Store in Newton,

Ronald E. Guant, son of Mr.

week school in fixed carrier

Sgt. Smith stated that anyone summary convictions for speed- desiring information on the ed to the store in June, 1957.

contact him at the Stroudsburg

Post Office daily except Thurs-

burg, pleaded guilty to operat- and Mrs. Robert Guant of 500 ance sales manager for the local

son of Harold C. Kolb of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Thurman G. Newton Post

military police.

Cases Decided Stroudsburg: Harold C. Kolb Jr.

SEVEN cases involving traffic RD 1 and John W. Balmoos,

ing a motor vehicle while under Phillips St., Stroudsburg, enter-

was sentenced to pay a \$300 Allen R. Hontz, son of Mr.

fine and costs with \$200 at once and Mrs. Gordon Hontz of Le-

and the remainder at \$50 a highton was accepted for a 32

ing, were found guilty and sen- various enlistment programs

the influence of liquor. She ed the military police.

Louis B. Dougherty and John equipment repair.

the regular army yesterday.

Seven Area



Harold C. Kolb Jr.

Lawrence R. Fenical

**Howard Mills** 

Promoted To

HOWARD Mills, East Strouds-

burg RD 1, has been promoted

N. J., it was announced yester-

Mills has been major appli-

He will be succeeded by Rich-

ard DePue of East Bangor, a

First Job

ing for the firm in June, 1951.

He resigned in 1955 and return-

Cover 40 Percent

Mills first commenced work-

The transfer to his new post

FOREST cover 40 percent of

South America, about the same

percent as in the Soviet Russia.

salesman in the local store.

Wyckoff-Sears Store.



Thurman G. Cortright



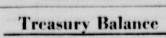
John W. Balmoos

# State Okays Water Raise

THE State Water and Power 478,985,795.85. (X) — Includes meeting will be conducted by Resources Board Monday ap- \$413,815,690.09 debt not sub- Elder Milton T. Reiber, the pasproved an increase of 3,000,000 gallons daily in Stroudsburg's water allocation

The board directed that 2,000,-000 gallons may be removed daily from Brodheads Creek and the remaining 1,000,000 gallons from Stokes Mills Dam. The Stroudsburg Municipal Authority project was one of five communities listed by the

Advertise in The Daily Record.



cash balance of the treasury Oct. 15, 1959. Balance \$5,788,-395,246.36. Deposits \$22,874,466,-887,942.92. Total debt (X) \$289,- the piano. ject to statutory limit.

# Adventist **Association Meets Today**

THE REGULAR monthly in the school auditorium on West Main Street.

Mrs. James Banks the leader, said the main topic for discussion will be "Teen-agers and machine the Sabbath." A pane' will deal with the subject and make recommendations concerning the responsibilities of parents to their teen-agers.

Participants will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foulkes, Mrs. Julius Botelho, Mrs. Leslie Drake. and Mrs. Milton Reiber. Secretary's report will be

given by Mrs. Chester Miller. Janis, Carol and Barbara Banks will sing a medley of 885.78. Withdrawals \$29,456,- three songs, with Mrs. Banks at

986,201,252,28. Gold assets \$19,- The devotional part of the

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## was found not guilty. He was uveniles **Under Arrest** Charles Gustave Smith, appealing a summary conviction

tenced to pay \$10 fines and that the army offers should was effective Monday.

THE BURGLARY at the Benthe court granted a motion to ning Amoco Service Station, N. quash the indictment. He was represented by Atty. Edwin L. prehension of four juveniles. The cooperative efforts of the pealing a summary conviction for speeding, was continued to State Police succeeded in solv-

The burglary occurred the Arthur Bersh, who waived a night of Oct. 11. preliminary hearing on a speed-

ing charge, was found guilty and sentenced to pay \$10 and Elected As Speaker BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Sabri Hemadeh was elected Tues-

speaker of Parliament.

day to succeed Adl Osseiran as

Madalyn about his puppet class. 10:15 HOUSE PARTY-Chef

hints & music for the 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

SHOW - Sally discusses Teen-age com-12:45 PIANO MOODS with

interesting arrange-ments of Conley Graves.

1:30 CLUB 840 - music & bargains, Bill Price at the Acme.

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# **Taxpayers** To Meet

PORTLAND - A meeting of the Upper Mount Bethel Township Taxpayers Assn. will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Portland Fire Hall.

During the meeting a voting neeting of the Home and School machine will be set up for those Assn. of Seventh-day Adventists will be held today at 7:45 p.m. operation.

The machine will be placed in the fire hall at 6 p.m. and all persons are asked to attend early to learn how to operate the



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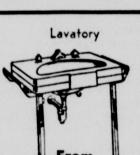
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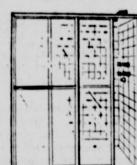
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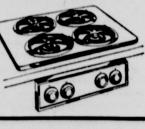


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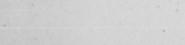
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# Line Of March Set For Event

"OUT OF THIS WORLD", featuring everything from sputniks to goblins, wil be the theem for the Halloween Parade scheduled for Thursday night. Oct. 29.

The Pocono Mountains Jaycees and businessmen of cut" for the parade and block munity Chest.

Judges stands will be set up visited a total of 1,960 homes in both boroughs, one on Crys- throughout the county. Of this tal St., East Stroudsburg and number, 1,655 were for actual another in front of Wyckoff's sick persons while 305 were for on Main St., Stroudsburg. The health supervision, it was remarch will begin on N. Court- vealed yesterday by Mrs. Lorland St. in East Stroudsburg and raine Krakowsky, sursing superend at Courthouse Square.

mediately and special awards fant classes were held.

## Joint Committee

The joint committee of the Jaycees and the Businessmen announced that unique plans

Civic organizations are being encouraged to enter floats by already responded with an en- from the hospital.

no later than 5 p. m. Monday, tween th nurse's visits, instruct association. Oct. 26. Formation will begin at 6:30 p. m. on Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Ann Atwell, Dave Bernbaum, Leon Koster, Harry Mullins and Paul Schuman, for the businessmen and Ray Roberts, Russ Irwin, chairman; Fred Reinhold, Howard Cooper, Howard Popkin and Stanley Grace, of the Jaycees.

# \$25,963 Sent To Schools In County

THE United States Office of Education has forwarded payments totaling \$25,963 to seven school districts in Monroe County, it was announced yesterday by John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools.

The payments were made der Public Law 874 providing aid to impacted areas. Litts explained that the federal governplained that the federal government pays a percentage of the school costs in districts where children of federal employes at-

# Directly To Districts

The funds were distributed and members in support of the directly to the districts through Monroe County Community the State Department of Pub- Chest campaign: lic Instruction. The annual pay- Ethel Ruth, Local 777, Barments were based on 1958-1959 tenders and Waitresses Unionenrollments, Litts said.

Coolbaugh Township, site of just as my fellow workers do. the Signal Corps Depot, a fed- And I like the payroll deduction eral installation, received the plan for making contributions. largest amount, \$11,195. Other It's convenient, it's easy, it's a districts received these pay-

Mount Pocono Borough, \$3,-184; Barrett Township, \$3,115 Tobyhanna Township, \$2,229; Paradise Township, \$2,932; Pocono Township, \$2,150, and Jackson Township, \$1,158.

# Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mam Utsch. Bangor RD 1: a an overhead valve motor, will daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jo- be next Tuesday. The following seph Whelan, Stroudsburg. Admissions

Mrs. Nellie Finley. Strouds-Gilbert; Mrs. Marie Young, Bar- clubhouse for work on it and p.m. tonsville; Mrs. Maude Porch, the club car Sunday. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Weaver, Wind Gap; Mrs. Kathryn mation of an auxiliary of sug-Gould, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. gested by some members. An Nazareth Halloween parade. Jennie Knecht, Nazareth; Mrs. inspection of members' cars Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. Jennie Knecht, Nazareth; Mrs. Hispection of the near fu-Catasauqua Halloween parade. Virginia Gerek, Stroudsburg; was planned for the near fu-Wednesday, Nov. 11—Local City; Alonzo Starkes, East

# Stroudsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Mamie Ciliberti and son, Roseto; Mrs. Ruby Dailey and son, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Mary Vaccola and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Nancy Agins and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Taylor and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Neyhart, Stroudsburg; Wade Mikels, Canadensis; Alfred Repp, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Gower, Saylorsburg RD 1; Ray Lambert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helene Walter, Shawnee; Miss Helen Metzgar, Stroudsburg.

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# Chest Assists Visiting Nurses

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the seventh in a series of 12 ar-ticles covering each of the agen-cies benefitting from the annual Community Chest campaign now underway.)

THE Visiting Nurse Assn. of Monroe County is one of the most important agencies receiv-Stroudsburg and East Strouds- ing a large portion of its operatburg have decided to go "all ing expenses through the Com-

party to be held at Courthouse | Last year this Red Feather agency, through its two nurses, visor.

A block party will begin im- In addition, a total of 22 inwill be presented to costumed The nurses traveled a total of 15,322 miles throughout the county during their rounds.

The service provides the part- healthy, happy home. are being made for bigger and time services of a registered, All calls of the association are better awards then in the past. professional nurse to all citizens answered, but after the first The awards will be announced of the county. The nurse will call visits are continued only ungive nursing care to all members | der the direction of a physician. the aged, long term invalids, dollars per hour, 50 cents for report was the first to arrive at the sponsors of the parade. The mothers with new babies, and each quarter hour exceeding the League of Women Voters have convalescents returning home first hour, four dollars for ap-

The nurses also change dres- giving hypodermics. Any group or individual who sings, give hypodermics or spe- The Community Chest gives anticipates entering a float cial treatments, instruct the \$6,000 per year, or about half must contact Dave Bernbaum family in aiding the patient be- the total operating costs of the

Ethel Ruth

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class will be on rebuilding an

It was announced that the



Mrs. Lorraine Krakowsky

the mother in planning for a

pointment service and \$1.50 for

# Mrs. Osborne Dies At Residence

She is survived by three of protective care. daughters, Mrs.

Also a sister Mrs. Arthur Pyle, Thornton, Pa., a brother. awrence Martel, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; six grandsons and 10 great grandchildren.

Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Rev. Herbert Gernet Jr. will THIS IS another in a series officiate. Interment will be in

of statements by union leaders Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may pay their final al home after 7 p.m.

# Kemp Kadets Receive 10 Invitations

TED STEVENS, business one Veterans' Day parade bedrum and bugle corps, disclosed yesterday the local unit has received 10 parade invitations for the next month.

Stevens said the Kadets will be able to accept only five of PLANS for classes on motors the requests due to conflict of were discussed at a meeting of dates. He said the Kadets also the Ridge Runners Hot Rod received another invitation from Club last night at the Fifth St., Passaic, N.J., to again participate in that city's Memorial The first class, on rebuilding Day observance next May.

Schedule

Parades scheduled for the immediate future are: Tonight, 7:30, Palmerton Halloween parade. Stevens said the burg; Mrs. Madeline Perry, outside of the clubhouse was Kadets will assemble at the Stroudsburg; Vernon Albert, painted last week and a work American Legion home in East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ida Foye, committee will report to the Stroudsburg and leave at 6

Saturday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.-The group voted against for- Emmaus Halloween parade. Saturday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.-

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# Society In Review Of **New Plans**

A REVIEW of the recomty committee on the study of local needs for the White House Conference on Children's and Youth was presented to the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County yesterday.

Mrs. Jesse Flory, who made the report, concentrated particularly on those recommendations of immediate importance to the Children's Aid Society:

The establishment of a family counseling service through the CAS; establishment of a homemaker and home management service; instruction in family budgeting through the home economics extension service; higher board rate for foster At Lecture omes; and establishment of a county social welfare planning and non-Chest agencies. Mrs. Flory also paid tribute

the organization of the work in state headquarters which has under the auspices of First requested 25 additional copies.

## Resignation

Randolph from the board of di- local members have invited the town Cemetery. rectors was accepted.

Mrs. William Wells presided at the board meeting, held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Wells also read a reoprt of the executive committee studying fam- devoted his full time to the ily service, reviewing the steps which had been taken since it was first recommended in 1945. A. J. Molitor, executive sec-

retary, reported that 38 families involving 74 children had of 39 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, been cared for during the died at the home of her daugh- month with 63 office interviews ter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. and 79 telephone calls. Seven Christian Science Committee on Foster S. Minnich yesterday new families were accepted and publication for the Province of 13 discharged.

She is the widow of the late At the month's end the agency J. Edgar Osborne and was born was serving 35 families involvin Media, Pa., the daughter of ing 56 children living out of Trip Tickets late Charles and Eliza Martel. their own homes, with 35 cases

Minnich, Molitor also reviewed some of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion Field, the difficulties in placement due and Mrs. Orin Shively, both of to lack of reserve foster homes. Walter McClelland reported the Scranton Museum of Naton a meeting of an agency com- ural History, Science and Art mittee wit hthe Monroe County on Saturday are to be kept on Commissioners and gave the sale at Wyckoff's Shoe Depart-

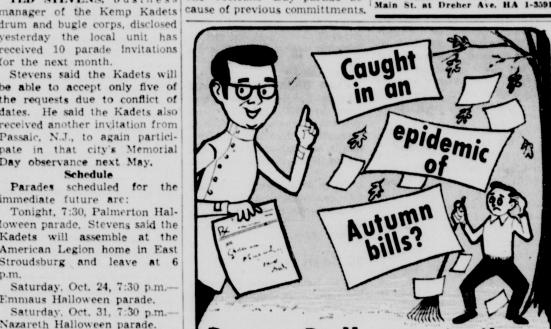
# Funeral services will be held Firemen Hope To Contain Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Firemen hope to contain a disas- High School at 12:30 p.m. Sattrous blaze that has raged for urday, and return there at 5 respects tomorrow at the funer- seven days in mountains north p.m. of here.

Authorities said recently they sponsored by the Monroe Counhave the fire encircled and only ty Council of the Parent-Teachan unfavorable turn in the wea- ers Assn. ther would prevent containment

Veterans Day parade in the Stroudsburgs. Stevens said the corps had to turn down invitations to four

that selection. other Halloween parades and Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591



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# Mrs. Borger Leaves 67 **Descendants**

here to Palmerton Hospital. the past year. She was 78.

Mrs. Borger was born in Kunkletown.

She was the widow of Levi

# Survivors

HOW THE light of truth Fred Smale, Mrs. Wilbur Johncommittee to coordinate activ- presented in the Bible brings son and Mrs. George Burkhart, ities of both Community Chest liberation from discord and di- all of Kresgeville; Mrs. Joseph sease will be the topic of a pub- Pepe, Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Adam lic lecture to be given here to- Koehner, Kunkletown; one son, to Mrs. Frank Patterson, chair- morrow by J. Lingen Wood of Levi, Jr., Kresgeville; a sister, Wood will speak in the audi- 33 grandchildren, 26 greatof the family in the home—for Fees for the visits are three a brief space of time. The local torium of First Church of grandchildren and one great-Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, great-grandchild.

## Vacation For Election

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British Infantry. After the war ty gesture" and passed a resomost moder furnishings inhe engaged in construction work lution calling for a two-week most modern furnishings in

in Argentina and later was in election recess until Nov. 9. Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Democratic floor leader, objected to Rates from \$4 per person He served for 13 years as the resolution and asked the Special Group Rates senate to approve a resolution by House Democratic leader Rep. Stephen McCann which would set Oct. 26 for final adjournment of the long legisla-

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KRESGEVILLE - Mrs. Agnes Mae Borger, who leaves 67 living descendants, died unexpectedly yesterday morning while enroute from her home She had been in failing health

Christmansville, Carbon County, the daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Batholomew, and was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kunkletown; Lodge 245, PO of A, Kresgeville, and the Daughters of America,

Borger, who died 18 years ago.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. William Kreinmoyer, Mrs. Mrs. Lottie Hahn, Palmerton,

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Mat-His subject will be "Christian thew's Church, Kunkletown, Science: Its Practicality in Daily with Rev. Adan Bohner officiat- burg may expect partly cloudy The resignation of Leonard Affairs" The lecture is free, and ing. Burial will be in Kunkle-

> Friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday at the Kresge Funeral A member of The Christian Home, Brodheadsville.

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# Stroudsburg Eagles Discuss U.S. Project Of Securing Jobs For Persons Over Age 40

GEORGE Mackey, president, project at a meeting of discussed the jobs after 40 Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fra-

has secured 750,000 signatures being accepted through Sun- the Red Cross Bloodmobile on on petitions relative to jobs for the aging and that 250,000 more are needed. He urged all 'ceded by a banquet with a ce on Nov. 14. William Serfass, members of the local aerie to

Walter Kosgot was appointed chairman of the committee for the Eagle Home of Manila, devoted to underprivileged Filipino adults and children. Each

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

8:30

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

thermometer at The Daily Rec

Stroudsburg and East Strouds

skies and cooler temperatures

A-B-E Airport predicts partly

cloudy and cooler for Mount Po-

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burg

ord Building.

cono today.

member was asked to donate at least one dollar for the home.

Ernest Ridgeway, memberternal Order of Eagles, last ship chairman, said the next initiation will be Nov. 17 with applications for the class aerie will sponsor a visit of day, Oct. 25 The initiation will be pre- orchestra will play for a dan-

> Phil Bigley, grand worthy ner planned for Thursday. president, will visit Easton vited to attend.

floor show to follow.

Charles Berger spoke on

participation of the Northeast District in the visit

to the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration Hospital next Sunday. Mackey announced Dec. 2 and that Bill Fisher's

Ridgeway announced that ported on the spaghetti din-Five members were elected Aerie on Nov. 8 and that lo- and a minute of silent praycal members have been in- er was observed for Joseph

entertainment chairman, re-

Ardinger, a member who died

## Soviets Find New Vaccines **Temperatures** ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) | mumps and measles.

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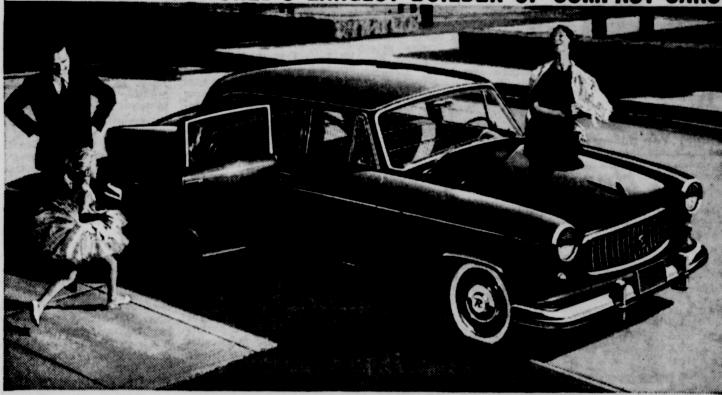
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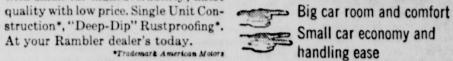
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# Are You Giving Enough?

The second of three report meetings will be held tomorrow night by Monroe County's small army of Community Chest workers.

At last report, the campaign for \$87,510 was about one-third subscribed. The solicitors must bring in another third of the quota tomorrow night or the drive will lag behind schedule.

Are you doing your part to see that the goal is reached by the end of this month? Have you given as much as you can toward this vital program?

Most of you who are being approached by the campaign workers are expected to make more than a token pledge or

gift. We urge again that you realize there are 12 agencies included in this fund-raising effort.

Your contribution is to help operate these agencies for an entire year. If you are willing to give even a dime a week for each agency, that amounts to \$1.20 a week or \$62.40 a year.

Look again at your pledge or contribution and decide if it provides at least a dime a week for each of these needed services and pro-

Honestly now, are you doing your share in supporting the Community

## **Opinions Of Other Editors**

# Controlling The Delaware

A preview of the comprehensive report on development of the Delaware River basin which the Army Engineers are expected to have ready next spring was supplied (at Pocono Manor) to a conference sponsored jointly by the Interstate Commission and the Basin Advisory Committee.

Seventeen water storage dams are called for along the river and its tributaries. As of now, the engineers believe that 11 of them should be the responsibility of the affected States. The other six would involve federal participation. In addition, two now under way would be enlarged.

This detailed study is deemed essential before an agency can be created to manage and develop the water re-

One big question is whether these

undertakings can supply enough water from storage during periods of low river flow to keep down th salt content in the river in the Chester-Wilmington-New Castle area. If it cannot, the alternative to be considered is a dam across the main river in the vicinity of New Castle, which would to a degree

At stake is provision of an adequate supply to meet industrial and community water needs throughout the basin in

The present population of 22,000,000 water is expected to approach 30,000,000 within the half century. That fact makes it essential to have comprehensive plans completed at an early date. and have ready the over-all agency to

## The Pennsylvania Story

# Women Heard In Politics

Harrisburg - With the approach of the Nov. 3 local elections, indications point strongly to

the fact that Penn sylvania's womenfolk in both D e mocratie and Republican circlesare destined

to have more of a voice than ever before in party deliberations during the upcoming important 1960 presidential election year.

the pots and pans department has become more and more persistent - persistent to the point where within the past decade they have reached an unheard of preeminence, although still far from the goal sought by the politically-in-

clined ladies. Interestingly perhaps, all of this reflects the transition that has been taking place on the political scene in Pennsylvania transition highlighted for the most part by the ascendency of the powder puff brigade into the clouds of cigar smoke that heretofore marked

work for years. But the longer

she helps me, the more she

steals. She started with little

things like a package of pow-

der puffs from the dime store.

But she graduated to nylon

hose, a slip, a bottle of wine

now and then and a place mat

set. She has even taken some

of my husband's socks and un-

I pay her well and have giv-

en her things for her children.

It hurts me to know she she

steals from me, but no one else

could be taking these things.

Should I fire her and tell her

why? Or should I let it go be-

Dear Troubled: Don't let it

go. Have a heart-to-heart talk

with this woman. Give her a

chance to return or pay for the

are certain she has, replace

to take you to the cleaners.

TROUBLED

cause I need her?

derwear.

## Abigail Van Buren

# A Happy Ending

Dear Abby: Thanks for tell- me with my laundry and house ing off that woman who didn't like the bragging done by the

"for eigne r s." would like to add one m o r e thing. If she thinks we're bad (I am a "for eigner") she

should have been in Europe during World War II. Your G.I.'s did some first-class bragging over there. In fact, one of them so impressed me with his stories that I married him just to find out if they were true. (They were.) So now we are the parents of five nice (well-behaved) American children.

Cheerio! "DEVONSHIRE"

Dear Abby: I am a refined, reliable grandmother who has been babysitting for some time. Parents tell me they are at ease when they leave their children in my care. But why are the young mothers so inconsiderate? When they leave, they never think to give you permission to make a cup of tea. I have sat until 4:00 a.m. without so much as a pretzel

to nibble on. We older women do not raid the refrigerator, nor do we touch anything without permission. Also, we stay awake. When I start at 5:00 p.m. I have to bring a sandwich from home for my supper. Other older sitters I have talked to say they've had the same experience. What is your opinion

OLDER SITTER

Dear Sitter: "Sitters" who come to sit at 5:00 p.m. should certainly be offered a substantial dinner. If it isn't offeredthe sitter is perfectly justified In asking for it. Ditto for the "permission" to make tea during the evening. In your case, the meek will inherit only hunger pangs. Speak up!

Dear Abby: I have a wonderful woman who has helped

both parties blame this on

inescapable fact that election

It still remains an influeneing factor - although virtually negligible in many cases - but by no means the alldominant factor of a few decades ago. Forcing this condition has been the constant expose of election and campaign funds of the old political masters and the increasing weight. and in many cases today the predominance, of the independ-

the distaff side in both parties has become more noticeable epitomized today in the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women and the Pennsylvania Federation of Demo-

In 1960 Pennsylvania will have a big voice in the selection of presidential candidates. Additionally the 210 members of the State House of Representatives will be chosen along with 25 members of the 50man State Senate.

articles she has stolen. If she denies taking them and you her. A clean house is nice, but the help shouldn't be allowed Dear Abby: I am a boy of 15. My mother drives me to

school every morning because powwows. I live too far to walk and there is no bus. When I get out of the car I always kiss my mother goodbye. The kids razz me about this. I feel embarassed but I couldn't leave point of greater representation my mother without kissing her goodbye. Should I stop kissing forecefully than ever before.

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed: Continue to kiss her. Pay no attention to the kids.

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-Philadelphia Bulletin

# Curiously, leaders in

circumstances quite beyoud their control which in recent years have actually forced revision of once sound strategie poli-Underlying all this is the

campaigns are no longer controlled by sheer male brute - that is, the once demagogle and iron fisted rule of the cigar-chomping political boss of vestervear is no longer the exclusive controlling fac-

ent or no-machine vote. Throughout this transition in political concepts in the Keystone State the influence of and increasingly a factor, as cratic Women.

The women want more of a voice in saving who the candidates shall be and insist that more members of their sex be given the opportunity to run for these statewide but local offices - and leading up to the presidential selection they are insisting on more of a voice in party

The Pennsylvania Republican women meet here next month (Nov. 16 and 17) in their 37th annual convention and indications are that the will be underscored more

Pennsylvania's women folk unquestionably have gained in recognition in recent years.

Today for exampe Pennsylvania has as its Secretary of Internal Affairs Miss Genevieve Blatt (a Democrat) the first woman ever elected to a statewide elective office -and now serving her second consecutive term in that post.

With each administration women have been appointed in increasing number to state government positions. Grudgingly pipe smokers and cigar chompers of both parties in Pennsylvania admit that they have literally no alternative other than to heed the din of pots and pans, especially in 1960 if they hope to achieve any degree of success.



Production Know How vs. Production Don't

## George Sokolsky Says ...

# Republican Opinion

No other candidate had pre-

Nevertheless, there has been

opposition to Richard Nixon,

as there must be to all men.

It was most ardently stimula-

ted by Harold Stassen, a per-

ennial candidate, and by the

New Dealers who had switch-

ed to the Republican Party

when Eisenhower became

President. They regard Nixon

Nelson Rockefeller may or

may not achieve distinction as

Governor of New York. It is

too early to know. New York

State is a very difficult one

Two Governors of New York

State, since Grover Cleveland,

became President of the Unit-

ed States, Theodore Roosevelt

and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Al

Nelson Rockefeller is a can-

ality and name, both of which

are assets. His administrative

experience has not been im-

pressive; his political experi-

Already many figures in the

Eisenhower Administration

have quietly, without fanfare

or announcement, moved to

aid Rockefeller who is free to

ence has been scant.

as too conservative.

One difference between the at the Republican Convention. United States and the Ministerial system

Great Britain is that an A merican Pre sident can be chosen for that office without any special prepara-

tion for it. Before one is chosen to be Prime Minister, he is likely to have been in a number of administrative positions. For instance, Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, has been in the government since 1940 when he was Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Supply; he has been Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Colonies; he was Secretary for

retary of State for Foreign Averell Harriman failed in this Affairs; Chancellor of the Exgreat ambition chequer. His was a gradual promotion didate for the Republican In office, while at the same nomination for President. He time, he served as a Member is campaigning on his person-

Air in 1945; Minister of Hous-

ing; Minister of Defense; Sec-

of Parliament Neither President Truman nor President Eisenhower had had a like experience. President Hoover had been Secretary of Commerce and had been associated with President Wilson in the conduct of World War I and in the making of the peace at Versailles.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had been Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In Britain, the Prime Minister must be experienced; in the United States, that is

not essential. The first Vice President, in our history, to participate directly on the administrative side, has been Richard Nixon. This unusual development took place for several reasons, some of which are imponderables, having to do with the military training and the illness

of President Eisenhower. In all military training, the assumption of death-on-thetob is traditional: therefore the successor is always at hand and is ready to take over. President Eisenhower has included Vice President Nixon in his Cabinet; he has delegated to him any functions which ordinarily do not go to a Vice President.

Nixon has represented the United States as a deputy for the President on many conspicuous occasions

Until Nelson Rockefeller was elected Governor of the State of New York, it was assumed that Vice President Nixon would encounter no opposition

# Factographs

cano tragedies was the frightful eruption of Mount Pelee on Martinique in 1902. Some 28 thousand persons were kill-

roam the country and to campaign while Governor of New Nixon, on the other hand, is a political captive. As Vice President, it is difficult for him to campaign for the Presidency without taking a position

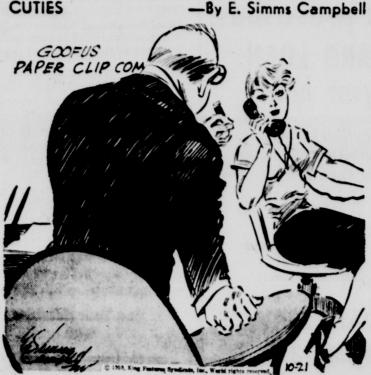
too independent of the President. He would appear to be disloyal. There can be no question that there are enormous areas of policy, concerning which Nixon has views which differ

from the President's. Wherever that is so, Nixon, rather than Eisenhower, is more representative of Republican opinion. Nixon has avoided expressing himself in any manner which may annoy the President. On Nixon's Russian trip, he was accompanied by Dr. Mil-

ton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University and brother of the President of the United States. There was no reason for this, unless the President put a monitor on

That the Vice President made the most of that trip is not guestioned, but when Khrushchev came to this country, he did not find it inconvenient to speak haughtily of the second man in our government. He had apparently been tipped off that it would not be found offensive.

Nevertheless, it was Richard Nixon who won that political skirmish. He behaved in the American tradition, which is what counts in politics.



-And quit referring to this company as a clip

# **News From** The Realm Of Stamps

By Raymond Patton The four cent "Famous American' commemorative stamp honoring Dr. Ephraim

McDo w e 11 w i 1 1 be placed on sale at Danville, Ky., Dec. 30 marking the 150th anniversary of what has been termed "the first planned a b-



world. This stamp will be issued to postoffices in sheets of 70 and will be printed in maroon. Dr. McDowell was born in Rockbridge County, Va., in 1771 and was taken as a child to Kentucky. He studied medi-

cine in Staunton, Va., and at

the University of Edinburgh

before establishing his practice in Danville. He soon acquired the reputation as the best surgeon west of Philadelphia. In a day when antiseptics and anesthesia were unknown and the mortality rate for even the simplest surgery extremely high, because of infection, doctors were taught that cutting into the abdom-

inal cavity was certain to be

That was what Dr. Mc-Dowell told a farmer's wife, Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford in 1809 when he examined her and found her to have a large ovarian tumor. He told her if she was prepared to die and would come to his office in Danville, he would remove the tumor.

to administer, principally be-Mrs. Crawford rode the 60 cause of its size and the commiles to Danville on a mule plex population of New York and Dr. McDowell operated. Five days after the operation the patient made her own bed and on the 25th day returned home where she lived for another 35 years. Smith, Thomas E. Dewey and

There was great opposition to the operation and some of the accounts of the episode in the history of surgery report that a mob waited outside the office resolved to lynch the doctor if the patient died.

The Kentucky Medical Society has for many years maintained the McDowell home in Danville as a memorial.



10 Years Ago

State Days - Pennsylvania Days are being celebrated by merchants, Oct. 20-21-22. Merchants are offering unusual values for these days. As it says in The Record "It's Your Pennsylvania - Keep It Grow-

Football - Fans from East Stroudsburg and Tannersville tie in Daily Record Football Contest for last week. Five candidates correctly picked 23 winning teams from 27-game

Child Health - The Child Health Committee, organized here in 1933, benefits from current Community Chest Campaign. Dr. Paul H. Shiffer is medical chairman. Mrs. Helen Webb is vice-chairman.

"War Mongering" - Russia has moved Red Army troops into areas bordering Yugoslavia, as part of their war mongering plans.

# 20 Years Ago

War News -Pope Pius cites importance of Christianity in Europe where "enemies of God" are casting "sinister shadows". German submarine sank two British steamers. It is believed the Turks may sign up on side of the Allies.

Kiwanis - Frank S. LaBar and Russell Harmon attended meeting of Hackettstown Kiwanis club.

To N.J. - Wm. R. Deering, Miss Reba Warrick, Mrs. Horace Heller, Mrs. Francis De-Barthe motored to N.J. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Townsend.

Hallowe'en - The Christian Pals of the Meth. S. S. celebrated Halloween with a party at the home of Mrs. Eric Ander-

## Markin Time

My marriage was not a mistake. Although I'm hen-pecked now

and then. This much is sure; I would not sunning themselves in New York's Bryant Park. One be-

A million dollars for the hen. gan a rambling reminiscence, By Luther Markin oblivious of the fact that his

Jim Riley Says:

# School Building Makes Deep Impression

I made my first visit on plete, including landscaping, it Monday to the new East will be a thing of beauty and outstanding in operation. Stroudsburg Joint Junior-

California.

Senior High building. It was my first and possibly last visit to the school as a resident of this area. But, what

I saw made me click these two eyeballs with the same sound as a pair of billiard balls in a head-on collission.

The building now under construction on N. Courtland St. is terrific in every meaning of

Apparently not a thing has been overlooked. It will be a monument to school children and educators alike in the jointure. Classes are scheduled to be

held in the new building next September. When this structure is com-

Those who designed this building are to be congratulated and the people of East Stroudsburg and other jointure locations should be extremely proud to have such a school.

Lt. Don Herman, former

three-letter athlete at East

Stroudsburg High School, is "AAA" standing in the St. now stationed with the Ma-Louis Cardinal farm system rines in California. with Rochester, of the International League. Even later he Don, who recently became a pitched in the Pocono Mounfather for the second time, extains League, for Reeders, afpects to be sent to Hawaii in

ter suffering an arm injury at the very near future. Rochester. Mrs. Herman and their two George is a resident of sons recently joined Don in Stroud Township.

building.

Don is also a former Muhl-Eleven persons recently received the rite of confirmation at St. John the Evangelist Ken Raessler, choral direc-

feated football record.

guessed by this time.

Ken is a West Chester grad-

George Condrick, former

pitcher with the Stroudsburg

Poconos, is working on the

new East Stroudsburg School

George later went up to

uate - as you have no doubt

Episcopal Church. tor at East Stroudsburg High The church is located in Dingmans Ferry. Rev. Frederick Warnecke.

Rishon of the Bethlehem Diocese directed the service.

## Reports From Congress

# Committee Secrecy Dips Between Jan. 7 and Sept. 15,

enberg football captain.

large grin these days.

supporting an unusually

The reason for the big smile

is the fact that West Chester

State Teachers College is

Washington - Congressional committee chairmen appear to

be lifting the veil of secrecy which long has obscured an important part of the legislation process. A Congressional Quarterly

survey shows that Congress in 1959 barred the public and the press from just under 30 percent of its committee meetings - the lowest secrecy mark recorded since the CQ tally began in 1953.

The crisp nights and chang-

ing colors of Fall usually

marks the time when the

outdoor sportsman packs away

and checks his firearms in

preparation for the regularly

hunting in the State and since

pected within the next two

Statistics on forest fire oc-

currance for Pennsylvania

show that the Fall Fire sea-

sons are not as severe as those

in the Spring. However, we

should realize that although

statistics may work out well

over periods of years, for any

given year, they may not give

the Fall Season can and some-

times is our worst period. The

presence of hundreds of thous-

ands of hunters in our wood-

Jack Paar has made a col-

lection of letters kids send

home to their parents from

camp. Here are a couple of

Now that I'm here I hope

you and Dad are having all

the fun you were talking about

when you didn't know I was

awake the night before I left.

When camp is over, I think

I'll go live in Disneyland. With

2. Dear Mom and Dad:

My counselor is making me

write this. We go in swim-

ming every day and it's better

than home because they don't

make us wait an hour after

eating like you always do. I

asked two counselors to come

live with us for the winter and

. . .

Have you ever thought what

a playwright must suffer

through when he pens a flop

that closes after a week in

New York? Here's a touching

First, he has to read the

pers. Second, there are the

dour reappraisals in the Sun-

day drama sections. Third, the

critics on the weekly maga-

zines take out their little

hatchets. Fourth, he rereads

six months later in old maga-

zines in the dentist's waiting

room. And worst of all, eight

years later, when all presum-

ably is forgotten, up pops the

worst review again in some

A couple of hoboes were

playgoer's anthology!

resume by Moss Hart:

CHRIS.

dismal notices in the daily pa- girl, "but I bet he'll be back

they said O. K.

Actually in terms of risks,

a true picture.

beauties:

1. Dear Ma .:

Since the Pocono Area is

scheduled hunting seasons.

Hunters, Take Note

his fishing tackle and unpacks conservationists and extremely

blessed with some of the finest ers over the entire State has

flux of sportsmen may be ex- a decided decrease.

the Senate closed 433 of its 1.350 committee meetings and the House locked the doors on 434 of 1,639 gatherings. During the same period, joint committees of the Senate and House held 163 meetings, 73 of them in private. In all, closed sessions accounted for 29.6 percent of all

when the 1959 session ended,

committee meetings held in 1959. This compared with figures of 35 percent for 1953, 41

land and forests certainly pres-

ent a fire risk. On the bright

side of the picture, however,

is the fact that outdoor sports-

men are usually interested

careful to preserve our natural

Unfortunately the percent-

age of fires attributed to hunt-

been on the increase the past

their outdoor recreation.

of Fall colors.

Try and Stop Me—by Bennett Cert

Remember - The Poconos

are known far and wide for

the picturesque fall colorama

-Keep Black out of the list

E. F. McNAMARA

District Forester

resource heritage.

steady decline in secrecy since the high mark of 41 percent Secrecy Decline Hailed -Virtually all legislation is hammered into shape by House and Senate committees before it is cleared for floor debate. The committee chair-

men have the power to deter-

mine when their committees

will meet and whether sessions

for 1955 and 1956 and 34 per-

cent for 1957 and 1958. As the

figures show, there has been a

will be open or closed. Critics of Government secrecy have argued that the practice of holding secret committee hearing hides from public view an important part of the American legislative picture. "How can the American people fully understand complicated legislative process," they ask, "when the important work done by Congress is done behind closed doors?"

One of the leading agencies combatting secrecy in Government is the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Its chairman for 1959 Sevellon Brown, editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal and Bulletin, hailed the 1959 decline in secrecy.

the area is readily accessible two Fall seasons. Naturally we to many people, a heavy in- hope that this season shows He told CQ: "The downward trend in closed Congressional As many hunters take to the committee meetings as recordforests this year in the Pocoed by Congressional Quarterly nos, they will probably pass should be gratifying to every through areas which were newspaper and newspaperman damaged by fires during the in the country. It should be repast spring. This should cermembered however, that the tainly serve as an added refight against Government seminder to be doubly careful crecy has not ended. It will during their enjoyment of be the job of a free American press to see that the trend

continues.

Top Secret Committees -The CQ secrecy survey was based on a day-to-day tally of committee meetings reported in the Congressional Record. The Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 required a list of meetings and hearings to be

published daily in the Record. Of the committee that met 50 times or more during the 1959 session of Congress, six held more than half their sessions in secret. National security considera-

tions, it was claimed, required exclusion of the public and press from 73 percent of the meetings of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, from 60 percent of the gatherings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, from 57 percent of the sessions of the Senate Armed Services Committee and from 54 percent of the meetings of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

The House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees said public sensitivity to such delicate issues as taxes, social security and life insurance forced Ways and Means to close 53 percent of its sessions and Finance to close 52 percent of its metings.

The House Un-American Activities Committee said it had reported none of its closed hearings because of the possibility that witnesses appearing in secret session might receive unfavorable publicity. The committee did not estimate the number of such hearings in

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"Ah, those were the days of

my glory," he recalled. "That

dollar to which I just referred.

incidentally, was the first dol-

lar I ever earned honestly.

The other, if I remember cor-

recelty, was on June 14, 1952.

The telephone operator at a

big advertising agency on

Madison Avenue hasn't for-

gotten the friendly, chatty

manner she acquired in her

schooldays out in Kansas. The

other day a client called her

boss about one p.m. "He's out

to lunch," reported the phone

soon. Nobody took him."

. . .

# Just Between

-by Bobby Westbrook

There are times when it doesn't pay to be too efficient. When that six-foot scarecrow who is to preside at the Morey PTA dance was delivered to the home of Mrs. Roland Everitt, his arms were not attached.

So she got her husband busy and assembled him - only to discover that in this state it is impossible to get him in a car—so she'll be walking him to the party, I guess, which should cause quite a stir.

Quite a stir the Soropotimists should be creating tomorrow night, too, arriving for their dinner in costume before it's even dark.

Well, before it's dark to night, I hope you've proved something: that as individuals and without pressure from a sponsoring group you are enough concerned about the blood program to have been a donor at th bloodmobile visit today at the Presbyterian

It's a discouraging business for the committee, begging for blood once a month. This time they've let it up to you. There's no reason why it shouldn't work. It's yourself and your family that you're protecting by making sure that the blood program Friday Set By continues here.

But I've got my fingers crossed. As individuals, in the past, you don't buy tickets, give donations, volunteer for

## Stroud Club Board

rember 2 will be discussed. Scheller, publicity.



ON HIS WAY to the Autumn Dance to be held this Friday night by the Morey PTA is this scarecrow with members of the decor- he picked enough of these ber- objects she exhibited. ating committee, left to right, Mrs. Roland Everitt, Mrs. Lester ries to take home where his Bowers and Mrs. John Baymore with Jeffrey Baymore as an interested but not enthusiastic by-stander.

# Autumn Dance

ed by the Morey Parent-Teachservice, or give blood unless ers Assn. will be held on Friday somebody's twisting your arm. night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel held on October 15 in honor of reaches its southern limit here. Prove me wrong, why don't with both round and square Gloria Jean Melvin who will be- In open area, rare orchids are

The executive board of the dance and tickets may be ob- her sisters, Mrs. Shirley Staples thousands of years ago. Stroud Comunity Club will meet tained at the door. The com- of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. In recent years, the bog has Thursday night at the home of mittees in charge include Mrs. Margaret Smith of Stockertown. been recognized by botanists as Bowman's Hill Wildflower Pre-Mrs. Lawrence Clugston, 532 Roland Everitt, decorations Wallace St., Stroudsburg. Plans chairman; Mrs. Sameul Bitten- table under a large mirror dec- eastern part of this country 28. The reception will be held Analomink Methodist Church Miss Joanne DePietro was maid for the square and round dance bender, tickets; Mrs. Russell

Grandparents are Mr.

Mariclaire Alma Weiss

Robert Edwin Ace

Sheri Lyn Quick

Their first 'child, a daughter,

Carol Ann Reichart

Eileen Paula Agins

E. Agins Jr., of 76 Walnut St.,

Eileen Paula is the name se-

Mrs. Agins is the former

The Baby's

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Edward Gordon Posten Jr. | 9% ounces and is their first Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon child. Posten, 85 North Second St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth Mrs. Samuel Sigafuss of Portof their third son on October 11 land and Mrs. Carrie Underat the General Hospital. He wood, 240 South Second St., weighed six pounds 11 ounces Bangor. and has been named Edward Gordon Jr. The older boys are Gary Keith, 30 months and Ty- A daughter was born to Clair

rone Harold 15 months. an Pearl Weiss of Saylorsburg Mrs. Posten is the former RD 1 on October 11 at the Gen-Carol Adele Johnson. Grand- eral Hospital. She weighed parents are Mr. and Mrs. eight pounds and has been George Allen, 109 North Third named Mariclaire Alma. They St., Stroudsburg and Mrs. Car- have two older children, Franrie Posten, 105 First St., cis, 10; and James, 7. Stroudsburg.

Donna Marie Smith

A daughter, Donna Marie, was 3. born to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Smith of Stroudsburg RD 3 on October 12 at the General Hoshave a son. David Keith Jr. 4. win on October 13 at the Gen-Mrs. Smith is the former Lil- eral Hospital. He weighed sevlian Snow, daughter of Mr. and en pounds 64 ounces. They Mrs. Harry Snow of Strouds- have a daughter, Gloria Lucille, burg. Paternal grandmother is 7. Mrs. Marie Smith of Sunbury.

Jason Wade Dailey Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey O. Mrs. Archie Ace of Snydersville. Dailey Jr., of East Stroudsburg RD 2 announce the birth of their second son, Jason Wade, on October 16 at the General was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. He weighed nine Richard Quick of Youngwood

Bradley Michael, is 21/4. Mrs. Dailey is the former former Betty Jane Avery. Ruby Ethel LaBar, daughter of Grandparents are Mrs. Vir-Malvin and Pearl LaBar, East ginia Buseman of Drexel Hill, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2. Paternal William Avery of East Stroudsgrandparents are Chauncey Sr. burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Nellie Dailey of 67 Ana- Quick, East Stroudsburg. lomink St. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dailey of East Stroudsburg RD 3 and Mr. and Mrs. George R. LaBar of Nazareth, formerly of les Butz of 600 Fulmer Ave. of 133 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg, announces the birth Stroudsburg. Mr. Miller is the Stroudsburg.

Pamela Sue Taylor

born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. eight pounds 12 ounces. Taylor on October 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds seven ounces and has been named Pamela Sue. Her sister is Debra Joan, 4. Mrs. Taylor is the former East Stroudsburg for the daugh-

and Mrs. William Geiger of Hospital. She weighed seven Church with surving from 4:30 Binghamton, N. Y. Paternal pounds 91/2 ounces. They have to 7:30 p.m. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. an older daughter Jill Ann, 2. Maurice Taylor of Montrose. Nancy Carrie Rinehart, daugh-

Sharon Louise Egbert ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Egbert Rinehart, 1070 Frits Ave., of Portland announce the birth Stroudsburg. Paternal grandof a daughter, Susan Louise on parents are Mr. and Mrs. James October 12 at the General Hos- E. Agins Sr., Fairview Ave., pital. She weighed five pounds Stroudsburg.

# Staff Photo by MacLeod) Miss Melvin, Bride-To-Be, Is Honored

with both round and square Gloria Jean Melvin who will be- In open area, rare orchids are dancing from 9 to 12 with music come the bride of Norman War- sometimes found. The entire At Museum furnished by the Pocono Play- ner on October 24. The party vegetation is similiar to that The public is invited to the St., East Stroudsburg, given by in a forest in this area many

of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty It is hoped that in the future that the club had joined the Warner, Analomink; Mrs. Mil-approximately 100 additional Water Resources Assn. as a votdred Purdy, Miss Janice Purdy acres of bog may be purchased ing member. It was announced Children also attended includ- Mrs. George Learn Sr.

Behler, as well as William Case- committee, Mrs. Frances Besecbeer, Jack Detrick, Jerry ker, Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. Staples, and Ed Melvin. Sending gifts were Mrs. Bessie der, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Keiper and Mrs. Betty Pugh of Richard Coss and Mrs. Roy nual luncheon. Stroudsburg, Mrs. Howard War- Schreck.

## ley Altemus of Pen Argyl. Grandparents are Mrs. Sarah Police Reserves Weiss of Saylorsburg RD 1 and Jacob Miller of Stroudsburg RD Aux. Officers Are Installed

Installation of officers of the Robert and Vallaria Ace of Monroe County Police Reserves tions' will be shown. pital on October 12. She weigh- East Stroudsburg RD 2 announce Aux. was held at the home of Exhibit for the meeting will ed six pounds nine ounces. They the birth of a son, Robert EdMrs. Evelyn Fox at the October be "A Thanksgiving Center
Seeleys Thursday

> Officers are Lenora Baabe, president; Evelyn Fox, secre-tary; Ann Shook, treasurer; ert Layton, Mrs. Ida Lank and Seeley and his family will be Grandparents are Charles and Nina Van Auken, hospitality Mrs. Ada Willard. Beatrice Moyer of East chairman and Lulu LaBar, pub-Stroudsburg RD 2 and Mr. and licity chairman.

Refreshments were served. Nina Van Auken.

## pounds 1 ounce. His brother, Drive, East Stroudsburg RD 2 Airman Now on October 9. Mrs. Quick is the In Japan With Family

A/1 e and Mrs. Edward H. Miller and daughter Loretta are now with the Air Force in

Mrs. Miller is the former Helen Reichart, nee Luzinski Shirley Butz, daughter of Char- cial rooms. of a daughter, Carol Ann Reich- son of Mrs. Anna Miller, 375 art on September 13 at the Al- Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg. lentown Osteopathic Hospital on They would appreciate mail Their second daughter was September 13. She weighed from home. Their address is A. F. 13265359 Box 163, Tenth Weather Group APO 925 Care

> lected by Mr. and Mrs. James Baked Ham Supper

Barrett - A baked ham sup-Joan Geiger, daughter of Mr. ter born Oct. 16 at the General at the Canadensis Moravian

> OCONO TAXI CABS HA 1-4400

# Family Fare

# Gardeners, Biology Class Hikes Back Tolce Age In Tour Of Cranberry Bog

Club, and members of the biology class of Pocono Township High School, hiked through the Cranberry Bog, on a tour conducted by George Learn, Jr., head of the Science department of Pocono High School, at the October meeting of the Garden Club.

support the missionary work.

Miss Mary Hall, president

Garden Club

Members of the Monroe Coun-

The Cranberry Bog, known locally as the "Cranberry" is located two miles east of lower Tannersville. It is irregular in shape and is traversed by the Goodwill Of Cranberry Creek. According to scientists, the bog dates back to the glacial period in world history. In recent years, borings of underlying deposits have revealed peat deposits ex-

This is one of the most southeast and is unique in that vegeusually found much farther warm acceptance of the mission- lege, Ralph Harrison; Bloomsnorth, in much colder regions, aries. Trees characteristic of the area are tamarack and black spruce, an agreement on erecting a dis-Shrubs of interest include the pensary by the people of a vil-

arge or American Cranberry. Mr. Learn told of a recent trip she is to wear until the dispenthrough the bog during which sary is ready were among the wife prepared cranberry sauce for a meal, from them.

Two insect-eating plants, the pitcher plant and the spatulateleaved sundew are found in the presided at the tea table decorbog. Other interesting plants ated with gold and orange found there include broad-leav-ed arrowhead, sheathed cotton arrigolds, yellow candles, and African figurines. grass, blue flag, wild rosemary, S Honored

A surprise bridal shower was

A surprise bridal shower was

| leatherleat, swamp laurer and water willow . . Dwarf mistletoe, a parasitic plant which feeds on the black spruce, to suthern limit here. | Hostesses leatherleaf, swamp laurel and was held at 28 North Green which would have been found

The gifts were placed on a one of the regions in the northto preserve the area was made ton Crossing Inn. Hazel in 1955. At that time the Nature Plans for the club's participa- speaker will be presented. Melvin, Miss Patricia Melvin, Conservancy, a nationally active tion in the program were made Miss Mary Ann Jennings, Miss organization approved the es- at the meeting at Skytop Lodge will sing. Werkheiser, Miss Nancy Price, Bog Committee, consisting of a the group. Mrs. Raymond Price ments will be served by the East Stroudsburg RD 2. Miss Jane Layton, all of Strouds- membership of 14 local citizens. and Mrs. Dallwig welcomed the Women's Society of Christian burg; Miss Audrey Miller, Mrs. In 1957, over 62 acres of land polores Detrick, Miss Judith Dolores Detrick, Miss Judith was purchased. And in 1958, During the business meeting.

Detrick Deliver Service in the Analomink POS of A Hall. The public is invited. Detrick, Mrs. Carol Heckman, 1959 more acres was acquired. Mrs. Irving Kiffin announced of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty It is hoped that in the future that the club had joined the

Betty Casebeer of Phillipsburg, group went to Cranberry Man- ed to the Friendship Garden N.J.; Mrs. Edith Altemose and or where tea was served by Mrs. planting at Laurel Manor, Mrs. Charles Besecker, Mrs. Donald Russell Hamblin reported. Mrs. Helen Williams, Pen Ar- Charles Besecker, Mrs. Donald Russell Hamblin reported. gyl; Mrs. Daisy Fuge, Bangor; Hartman, Mrs. James N. Can-Mrs. Dot Behler of Wind Gap. field Jr., Mrs. Wilson Lee and their good wishes and apprecia-

ing Debra Sue Staples, Larry The president, Mrs. Donald and Jackie Detick, Sandra Alte- Hartman, appointed the followmus, Paul Williams, Russell ing to serve on the banquet her home in Florida. Rodgers Shook. Mrs. Betty Bra- mittee on the slate to be voted

ner, Analomink and Mrs. Shir- Announcement was made that the next club meeting would be held at the Tannersville fire house on Tuesday afternoon, at Skytop and members enjoyed Carolyn Heist, membership Nov. 10. All menbers are urged a social hour in the gardens at to be present at that meeting the lodge. as voting on the place of the Christmas banquet will be held Family Night

nuts this Fall.

the Mountain.

Dalaware Water Gap

Slides on "Christmas Decora-lions" will be shown.

piece.' Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward president; Ruth Stanton, vice- Wood, Mrs. Andrew Weingart- family night covered dish sup-

**Booster Night Off** 

The next meeting will b held Cherry Valley -- Booster bring table service and a cov- Mrs. George Motts, president, November 12 at the home of night at the Cherry Valley ered dish. Coffee, rolls, butter will present a plan for raising Grange has been postponed un- and dessert will be furnished by funds for the league and urges til Friday, October 30 when the the committee. subordinate and juvenile granges will meet together. The pub- Altar, Rosary Tonight lic is invited.

ULCW Guests Tonight Church will meet tonight at

The Altar Guild of St. John's in the school auditorium. The Lutheran Church will entertain program will be presented by members of the United Luth- Matthew and Nicholas Hair Styeran Church Women at their lists, with a demonstration of meeting tonight at 8 in the so- hair fashions using as models members of the society

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# College Night Hostesses Listed

In addition to the representatives of 15 colleges who wil speak at the first county-wide at 7:30 at Stroud Union High lead the discussion on "Spiritual Values in Marriage." School, local men and women will serve as hosts for the various colleges.

Cluskey and Mrs. Peter Wy-

Jesse Flory; Drexel Institute of ald. Technology, Mrs. John Black. Marywood, Mrs. A .M. Hickey; cussion period will follow. Pennsylvania State University. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ifft; East The people of Africa described Stroudsburg State Teachers Coltending to a depth of 30 to 35 by Barbara Hartman, local mis- lege, Mrs. Donald Brown; Tem sionary to that land, as "coming ple University, Mr. and Mrs. out of darkness" at the meet- Mahlon Serfass: Ursinus, Mrs ern low-altitude bogs in the ing of the Wesleyan Guild of Melvin Weiss; Hospital of Uni-Stroudsburg Methodist versity of Pennsylvania, Mrs. tation found in it is of a type Church. She described their Russell Pritchard; Wilkes Col-

## pensary by the people of a village, as well as a bracelet which Miller-Frost Engagement She brought the thanks of the people of the villages she ser-Announced ves to the community which

Mrs. George Frost of 201 North Orange St., Selingsgrove announces the engagement of her daughter, Roberta, to Laurance Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Miller is a nurse in the hospital at Danville, and her fiance is a junior at Susquehanna University.

# Homecoming At Analomink ty Garden Club will serve as hostesses at the reception mark-

orated with white streamers and where vegetation from the past at the new Museum in Washing- will be held October 25 at 2 of honor and Edward Tonkay a bride doll. Prizes were won may still be found. In recognition Crossing Park and there p. m. The service will be in by Miss Ethel Lynn Werkheiser tion of this fact, a definite move will be a luncheon in Washing- charge of the pastor, Rev. Justin C. Feltham and a guest

# and Mrs. Eleanor Purdy, of for preservation. Easton; Mrs. Doris Ace, Mrs. At the close of the tour, the during sidewalk days to be add-

The club members expressed Brodheadsville - A playlet emphasizing the importance of tion to Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein, a past president and charter verse of the privilege of Amerimember, who is going to make can citizenship was presented at Mrs. A. Starr Phelps gave the hill Parent Teachers Assn. report of the nominating com-

The audience formed a jury upon in November, at the anto decide the merits of "The under the direction of Mrs. Mar-Several members reported they had harvested local chest- vin Krome by a cast of PTA members and students. Tea was served by the staff

At the business meeting, Mrs. chairman, reported 219 members to date.

The group voted to have the proper authorities in support of Stroudsburg. Legislative Bill 1108, which William Frear explained. Members were urged to at-

tend College Night October 22, at the Stroud Union High A School at 7:30.

held on Thursday night at 6:30 East Stroudsburg Little Leaat the Presbyterian Church of gue Aux. will meet Wednesday night at 7 in room 17 at the Each family is requested to Senior High School.

all parents to attend.

# Education For Marriage Course To End With Talk By Prominent Speaker

The Education for Marriage Course will close its month-long their 11th wedding anniversary College Night sponsored by the series of discussions for engage dand newly married couples this quietly at their home on Octo-PTA Council on Thursday night Thursday night at 7:30 at the YMCA when Emery M. Nelson will

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Book Club at home of Mr.

eam, 8 p.m. in ladies lounge.

E. S. Little League Aux., 7 p.m., room 17, ESHS.

Altar Guild, St. John's Luth-

Analomink Parish WSCS

Sandra Metzgar, Stroud Union

High School student who was

taken ill at the football game

with Bangor High School last

Friday night, is a patient at

Miss Metzgar, whose room

The Eagles Ladies Shuffle-

board team will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the ladies

lounge at the Eagles. All wom-

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metz-

General Hospital.

asked to attend.

gar, of 444 Shook Ave.

Shuffleboard Team

Lodge, 7:30 at Tannersville,

Aux., 7:30 at firehouse.

Barrett PTA, 8 p.m.

ran, 8 p.m.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah

Nelson is associate executive secretary of the YMCA's International Committee and is in Those selected are either touch with men and issues alumni of the college or have around the world. His latest a member of their immediate trip took him to Turkey, Lebanon, Pakistan, India, Burma, Bucknell, Mrs. Carl Lilius; Thailand, Hong Kong, Korea Cedar Crest, Mrs. Joseph Mc- and Japan.

He has been active in numer-Churchman's Business ous youth groups, church activi-College, Russell Pritchard; ties and public service projects. Dickison College, Mr. and Mrs. The Nelsons have one son, Don-

Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- ligion in the home, the family ald Smith; Lehigh University, and the church and religious Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peak; attitudes toward sex. A dis-

## Hobo Party To Follow Meeting Of Lodge Tonight

Tannersville-The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge of Tannersburg State Teachers, Mrs. Lay- ville will meet in the Tannersville lodge hall on Wednesday night at 7:30, with the newly installed Noble Grand, Mary Jean Learn, presiding.

Gap Country Club, 12 noon, After the regular meeting a Hobo Party" will be held. Each member is requested to bring a Allen Zahoik, 800 Sarah St. bag containing an outlandish hobo outfit.

# Carol Brink **Jack Tonkay**

of the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Brink, daughter of Mrs. group at Analomink Church Orrin C. Brink, to Jack Tonkay, night, son of Mrs. Edward Tonkay on Saturday morning, September 26 in St. Matthew's Catholic Student Patient Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. John Esseff performed At Hospital

the ceremony before the decorated altar. Miss Brink was Analomink - The annual given in marriage by her broth-A reception for 40 guests was

held later in the Bartonsville number is 226, is the daughter Hotel. After a honeymoon in The adult and junior choirs Atlantic City, the newlyweds are Sandra Mader, Miss Ethel Lynn tablishment of the Tannersville following a Fall Pilgrimage by After the service refresh- apartment on Milford Road,

# On Mums 10 Gardeners

Portland - Ralph Bender, Stroudsburg florist, was the guest speaker on "Mums" at the meeting of the Portland Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Otto Evans. Mrs. William Smith, vice president, was in civic responsibility as the re- charge of the business meeting. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 11, a Delaware south of Portland.

garet Lebo, Stroudsburg, and by James M. Warner, Pocono Lake. secretary send telegrams to the and Mary Jean Brong. East

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Knoll, were married by Rev. Dr.

George Bell, Kingston.

# 600 Stroud Parents At Open House

On Monday night 600 parents Stroud Union's open house on Monday night found that their children will be busier than ever this year. Teachers explained what is expected of each student in special projects, grading, exams and subject matter to be covered during the year. Membership chairman, Mrs. Joseph Wehe reported that 36 omeroom mothers had issued

349 memberships. Hostesses, the 12th grade YMCA Aux, luncheon, Water mothers, included Mrs. Hugh Altemose, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Kirkhuff, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Earl Parnell, Mrs. Eagles Ladies Shuffleboard William Tarr, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Emil Weber. The lace, a horn of plenty and fall flowers and leaves.

Altar, Rosary Society, St. As host PTA to the County Matthew, 8 p.m., Acme Hose Council College Night on Thursday, theo committee named to serve refreshments includes Mrs. Edward McMahon, Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Mrs. James

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We have, of course, had Courtesy Days before . . . and the store is usually busier for them than a beehive as everyone rushes in to get a preview of the merchandise, and make selections while the stock is complete. Actually, however, EVERY day is courtesy day at Wyckoff's. I have never yet seen a time when the red carpet was not out for the customer or when the customer was not handled with kid gloves.

Which brings me to my next argument. Just to be different, I think we should have at least one DIS-COURTESY DAY . . . one day when customer and sales person alike could say exactly what is on his or her mind. What a field day THAT would be! However, it had better be on April Fool's Day, don't you agree? Then there couldn't be any hard feelings. And anyway, doesn't everybody love everybody? I guess so ... but everyone likes a change of pace sometimes . . .like Sidewalk Days, dill pickles with ice cream . . . and a thunder storm in December. The unexpected keeps us, if not young, at least AWAKE!



The little picture shown above, is a small version of one that occupies a proud space in my scrapbook. It shows me interviewing one of the most interesting guests ever to appear on our Wyckoff Shopper radio program, Mrs. Wellesley W. Devitt, who, with her husband, has spent 29 years in Kenya, East Africa, with the Africa Inland Missions. The Devitts and I spent an interesting day in Philadelphia recently, when they told me about their dream of taking back to Africa a trailer so they need not live in a stationary home anymore, but might travel anywhere in their home over the tremendously large mission field they serve.

I hope their appearances in the Stroudsburgs did much to make this dream come true . . . certainly their motion pict show that they must indeed love God to serve him so rigorou in such a strange, faraway land. I have interviewed many out standing people . . . Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Norman VI Peale, Helena and Mala Rubinstein, Dale Evans, to name just a few, but while Edith Devitt has not acquired their fame, my hours goes out and my hat goes off to a woman who serves God so wholeheartedly while also serving her family and human



# Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

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huge living room, an even more

spacious dining-family room, and

a two-car garage. Further add-

ing to its functionalism is the

contrast can be



# Colonial Furniture Wins **Praise Of Married Couples**

AT A RECENT home show two thirds of the young married couples interviewed indicated a preference for Colon-

Even though most of the families lived in new developments containing ranch and many rewards. It not only prosplit level houses, the reason vides an economical solution given was because "it blended to household problems, but it so well with our other pieces". also offers many pleasant While the Cobbler's Bench hours of complete relaxation. illustrated above makes a very decorative cocktail table, it money order for Pattern Numalso adds an additional seat to ber 586, Cobbler's Bench to the living room. The full size The Daily Record, P.O. Box pattern method of construction 215, Pleasantville, N.Y. simplifies building this Cobbler's Bench from stock-size 64 page catalog illustrating

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Kitchen Top Room In Home

WHEN YOU SHOP for a home, make sure to inspect the kitchen thoroughly because it is the most important room in the house, says "Today's Home" magazine in its Fall issue just realeased to newsstands. It says:

"The kitchen is the working core of the house and usually its control center. As such, it should be adjacent to the living room and the dining area. Original ing room and the dining area. should have a view of outdoor play yards and be in supervisory distance of the last results of the last results result ory distance of any indoor play

It should be convenient to the front door. If persons approaching the house can be seen from about this impressive design. It the kitchen, so much the better. is a highly original rancher with A kitchen requires both ade- charm and interest in every quate space to move around in component. Designed for a large and sufficient cabinets for stor- family, H-525 embodies four bedage. Neither must be sacrificed rooms, full bath plus a lavatory,

for the other. Actual Size

The actual size of the kitchen. the area of its counters, drawers, and shelf space will be closely related to the size of your family and to how extensively you entertain: but the spacing of proportioning brick veneer is and Hi-Fi at the other, however, appliances is fixed within rigid limits, no matter how large the

ances and cabinets will depend ing the porch and stone walk ing a panoramic view of the upon the plan of the kitchen and adds a traditional touch to the backyard landscaping. the location of doors and win- otherwise modern lines. dows. Some plans are far better than others.

"If the kitchen is arranged in an 'L' or 'U' plan you are on safe ground, even if the plan is interupted at some point by a door or window. Just be sure the door doesn't open in front of an appliance or work space.

mediate access to the kit-A 'one-wall' kitchen, unless chen or the main bath or the home's four bedrooms. and effort-wasting,"

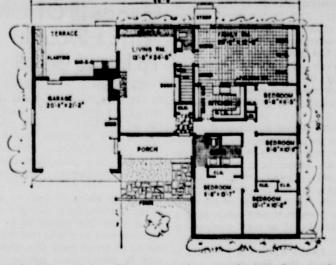
To the left is the spacious maker. front-to-rear living room. A clear uncluttered look of spaciousness distinguishes this area. Windows fill both front and rear walls of the living room imparting an illusion of much larger space. This illusion is further enhanced by an inside planter extending along the base of the is accessible from three locations rear window wall.

closet faces the entrance.

To the right is a center

hallway which provides im-

The ledgerock fireplace blends in well with the surrounding appointments. Rivaling the living room in space is the family room.



detailing for outdoor living. Two built-in china cabinets at
The exterior is a real gem of one end marks this portion for textural composition and proper the dining area. Built-in desk predominant, relieved on por- suggests that here is where famtions of the front two bedrooms ly activities will predominate. by a stone wing wall. A lamp Virtually the entire rear wall is "The arrangement of appli- post and white wood fence fram- devoted to window area provid-

> The kitchen is almost an inte gral part of the family room, achieved with brightly painted separated from the dining area shutters and roof shingles of the portion only by a pennisular casame color. The stone walk con- binet which contains the sink. tinues into the inside and sharp- Unique and highly functional ly defines the vestibule. A guest describes the U-shaped kitchen. A built-in snack bar is opposite the open end of the "U" while the "U" itself is devoted to work areas. In spite of limited space mands of a consciencious home-

> > The four bedrooms are closely grouped, each easily accessible to the main bath. All contain liberal dimensions, ample wardrobe provisions and suitable window area. To meet the demands of a large family, the main bath -the master bedroom, and either one of the two halls connecting the four bedrooms.

The lavatory between the living room and family room

is convenient to the remainder of the home. In describing the home's many appointments, certainly the terrace behind the garage should not be overlooked. Formed by an extension of the garage wall and living room, here's the ideal place for summer entertaining.

The designer has made this feature even more inviting by adding a planting box and builtin Bar-B-Q. This plan calls for a basement where the laundry area and utilities are located. This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code re- adding to a salad. If you try quirements. The plan contains this, drain the rings and press feet, and 496 square feet in the a soft towel. there's plenty of cabinet and garage. A builder or material counter area to meet the de- supplier can give the average cost per square or cubic foot in this area.

Complete building plan, including detail sheet, material list, and specification guide for Design Number H-525 may be purchased for \$9.75 for one set; two for \$18.75; three for \$26.25; or four for \$33.75. You may also purchase The Daily Record Plan Book showing 71 designs for 75 cents postpaid.

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# Simple Test For House Floor Plan

A SIMPLE WAY to test provide good traffic circulation, says "Today's Home" magazine. It says thtere are five key quesions for grading a house plan:

Does the main entrance (used mostly by guests) lead directly into the center of the house? Is there a foyer or small entrance hall and clothes closet inside the main entrance? Does the family entrance lead directly from the garage to the kitchen? Can you enter the house from either entrance and go directly to any room without going thtrough a third room? going thtrough a third room?

Does the kitchen have a control lower in price, yet more officient tower location where you can I than supervise all of the major "Today's Home" says that

good zoning is also importantthat sleeping, living and working areas should be clearly separated from each other.

Separated from each other.

Should be well industrial & Farm related to each other for efficient circulation," it says. "When you look at a house Trader's & Food Co. ask yourself if children slepping in their bedrooms, for example,

will be shielded from the noise of adultts being entertained in the living area. Will work in progress in the kitchen or utility area be out of sight of guests in the living

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"The exit from the basement to the outdoors should be located in the center of the house," it says. "When you enter a well-planned basement from the outdoors, you come upon a central hall like the one you face upstairs as you enter from the front door.

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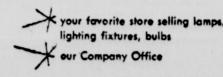
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# 'The Daily Investor' Historic Factor In Stocks

By William A. Doyle Q. Why do the stocks of many closed-end investment companies sell at a discount from the asset value each share is backed up by? I have read that buying stock of closed-end investment companies at a discount can be very worthwhile. Is this true? Why are many closed-end investment stocks likely to take big day-to-day price changes - big in com-parison to the prices of open-end investment com-(mutual fund) shares?

A. The fact that stocks of most closed-end investment companies can be bought at a discount is a historic thing.

# Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associ-ated Fress and by Carl W. Loeb. Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

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When you own stocks in an investment company, you have indirect ownership in all the securities that the investment company has in its portfolio.

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The open-end investment companies (mutual funds) are pledged to redeem their shares usually at net asset value but, in some cases, there is a

small redemption charge. While the redemption price of each mutual fund usually varies a bit from day to day, it seldom makes a major sudden change. The supply and demand in the market place for closed-end company shares can show some big changes,

If you buy stock of a closedend investment company at a big discount from net asset value, you have more assets working for you than the

amount of cash you put up. A "bargain" such as that can pay off — if the investment company does well, its asset value per share rises and its stock becomes popular in the market place.

But, if none of those things happen, you may find the stock selling at even a greater discount from net asset value in the future.

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# Organizations Represented Four Deeds At Meeting Of Fellowship

NEWFOUNDLAND-The army, civil service, nursing and construction vocations were represented at the meeting of the Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship at the Moravian Church Sunday night.

Lt. Col. Edward Moran, of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot;
Robert Krieger, postmaster at
Greentown; Mrs. J. Robert Burdick, nurse and homemaker, and Forrest Compton, excavating contractor, participated in a Stroudsburg panel discussion on "How I can be a Christian in my daily living."

by each of the four careerists" will visit the Stroudsburg Preswas that each considered his byterian Church today. chosen profession or occupation The hours for the visit are "a wonderful opportunity for from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christian witness.

Moderator Rev. Arthur Campney, Methodist pastor, was moderator of

the panel. Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Ful- nurses. mer. Moravian pastor, summed up the discussion in the statement: "Remember, in whatever of identification will be issued work you are doing, to be a showing the type. Should the Christian."

There was no regular business will aid in prescribing the right meeting because of the length blood type to be administereod. of the discussion period. However, it was announced that Area Youth MYF members planning to at-MYF members planning to at-tend the Booth Festival at Finishes Course Lakeville next Sunday nigh meet at the Moravian Church at 6:30 p. m. Donations of cash R. Altemose, Kunkletown RD 2, and food for the Children's has completed the Dairy Herd Home of the Wyoming Confer- Improvement Assn. Supervisor ence will be made at the Booth Training Short course at the

# Students On **Tour Of** P.K. Plant

STUDENTS of the Stroud Union High School Mechanical Drawing Class I visited the Drafting Department of the Patterson-Kelley Co. recently. James Owens, of the firm, took the students on the tour of the plant,

Making Trip Those students making the

trip were Kenneth Baird, John Baylor, Barry Bond, Jim Coleman, Ray Davies, John Eschenbach, Charles Eyer, Donald Grover, Betty Heitman, Harvey Keller, Robert Kirkhoff, Russell LaBar, Gordon Miller, Jim Smith, John Taylor, Douglas Wright and Asa Raymond. Teacher of the class is John

Montgomery. The trip is a part of the educational program of the Indus-94% trial Management Club of Monroe County.

# VFW Corps To Practice

THOMAS P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Drum and Bugle Corps will practice today at 8 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Armory. All persons desiring to join the unit are asked to be at this

# MORA Club Meets Today

THE MORA Club will meet at the YMCA at 2 p.m. today to hear a talk by M. Eugene Leffler, Delaware Water Gap, on training Police dogs. In addition, Leffler will show pictures of the training phases.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA—Eggs: Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 45-52, browns 48-52; Grade A medium whites 31½-40, browns none; Grade A smail whites 25½-30, browns none; Grade B large whites and browns 37-49.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-But ter offerings moderate, demand fair. Receipts 896,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 63%-64 cents, 92 score A 63%-63%. 90 score B

# On Record

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, in Monroe County Courthouse: Lake Valhalla, Inc., Smithfield Township, to James P. and Carolyn Smith, same address, five lots in Smithfield Township; Fred W. and Margaret A. Faulstick, Ross Township, and Mary E. Williams, Hamilton Township, to Gertrude Tighe and Jeanne Larsen, both of New York City, lot in Hamilton THE RED Cross Bloodmobile Township.

Mary Komar, Hellertown, to Paul C. and Ann Schneck, Allentown, lot in Polk Township; George H. Class, executor of A. Adele Hartel, Lansdowne, to Lee A. and Agnes B. Diehl, Oreland. lot in Tobyhanna Township.



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and outfielders Hank Aaron of the 72.

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**British King** 

four times in a nontitle fight.

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the referee stopped the contest.

The Scotsman fighter wobbled to

his feet at the end of the fourth

The fight, a scheduled 10-round-

er, was made at 129 pounds. The

The 26-year-old British titlehold-

er, who made three comebacks

after crippling injuries in road

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nounced.

Johnny Antonelli.



Wilson High School, vitaminized by a 7-0 win over Allentown Dierhuff, comes to East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium Braves a year ago after he Friday night for a Lehigh-Northampton Football League tussle signed as manager of the Cincin-

Like most years, the Warriors invade with a good ball club Lou Perini's personal choice to that is beginning to jell. Also like former seasons, Wilson presents the big stepping stone to Eastburg in their quest for the L-N

Going into the battle, the Cavallers are possessors of a 2-1 league mark. Wilson is 0-2 in league competition -a far cry from the years they either co-shared or dominated the L-N circuit.

Unfortunately, the contest is billed the same evening Stroudsburg hosts Whitehall in a contest which also will cite bygone 1929 and 1939 elevents. However, the duel of the Warriors and Cavaliers will have enough of the old-time battle-taint to draw even the les s-feverish of E-burg rooters.

Now that East Stroudsburg appears to have a sustained of- vince Perini he would be more fense, plus its already proven defense, there is a hope among valuablt in the front offict, the second half to edge the on either the first or second team. the tournament. Cavalier hopefuls that the proteges of Jack Kist will gain their Dressen is next in line for the third triumph in four L-N starts.

The Warriors, despite losses to Hellertown and Bangor in the L-N, have presented a strong defense in every outing. Only their attack has been less than startling. However, a fair-to-middling passing game has kept Wilson in every game thus far.

Last week against Dierhuff High of Allentown, the Warriors at Kansas City - is expected to game for us both on offense and four votes. blended a strong forward wall with an offense good for a triumph. be filled by either Ralph Houk or You can't underestimate Wilson, it's the biggest school in the George Selkirk, Houk, New York L-N and usually has the top turnout of grid aspirants every year. Yankee coach, is the No. 1 choice. Coach Paul Obitz had trouble getting his charges hitting on all If he rejects the offer, Selkirk recylinders but from the Dierhuff win it appears he is going for- portedly will be asked to take

A win over the Warriors would be a big feather in the cap of the Cavaliers who have sat on the losing side many times in the past.

Also the contest would make Eastburg not just mere pretenders for the Lehigh-Northampton title, a crown coveted by son insisted "nobody has been all schools but held mostly in the past by Nazareth and Wilson, picked yet." Kist wants this victory bad. If only to show the home folks-Jack is a former Wilson high star-how we do things here in the insist this afternoon that "my

Stroudsburg High has a transfer student who is reported to with top Braves brass. be quite a basketball player. He is Roy Lauffler, former Long Island City (NY) basketball star.

Lauffler, a portsider, who hovers above the 6-3 mark, is rated one of the best "eyes" in Long Island scholastic basketball circles.

It also has been reported that the New York City suburban youth already has received court overtures from Wake Forest College (North Carolina) and Seton Hall University (New Jersey)-a tribute to his baskethall ability.

Speaking of Wake Forest did you see where East Stroudsburg's Nick Patella di dit again, beating North Carolina State with his magic toe last weekend.

Nick, an ex-Cavalier lineman, booted a field goal and two extra points (five total) to personally defeat NCS, 17-14 last Saturday.

This was Patella's third field goal of the season and his third point after for the Deacons who now have won four and lost only

# **Bowling Scores**

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**Bobo Seeks Archie** 

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# **Pilot Braves**

NEW YORK (AP)-Birdie Tebbetts, who once said he would never manage again, very likely waukee Braves in 1960, an informed source told The Associated Press Tuesday.

Tebbetts, who was hired as executive vice president of signed as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is Milwaukee owner For Zephyrs succeed the departed Fred Haney.

organization.

ini gave serious consideration to time is 8 p.m. only two other possibilities-Leo Durocher and Charlie Dressen. loss to Bangor, Bjorn empha-Should the reluctant Tebbetts con- sized, "We just ran out of gas."

Red Schoendienst, the Braves' the contest. veteran second baseman, also

was considered by Perini. Selkirk or Houk

Another managerial vacancy over on the field with Harry Craft, the deposed manager, succeeding George as supervisor of player personnel.

Kansas City owner Arnold John-

Tebbetts himself continued to name has never come up" in any discussions of the managerial job

# Land' Army Goes To Air

NEW YORK (AP) - Army's football team, which for more than a decade emphasized ground attack then won its first passing title in 1958, is going to the air more than ever this season.

The Cadets lead major college football teams in passing with an average of 213 yards a game, the NCAA Service Bureau reported Tuesday. In four games Army has attempted 115 passes, completing vored two All-Star games next count. It was scored as a techni-71 for 852 yards.

College of the Pacific has averaged 200.5 yards for second place, and Boston College 197 yards for

North Texas State leads in both rushing and total offense. Syra-Eddle's Forks Inn 773 793 781-2447 cuse is the scoring leader with Pocono Top Hat 788 807 916-2601 an average of 34.5 in four games.

Real Sstate ..... 871 734 767—2372 North Texas State in S Clydes Tavern \_\_\_\_\_ 767 762 829 -2358 Andy's Stables \_\_\_\_ 782 752 723 -2257 compared with 273.5 for second-High Individual Game — Geo. Budge, 242.

High Individual Match — Geo. Budge, 619.

High Individual Match — Geo. Place Iowa has averaged 411.5 yards in four.

# W. L. Blattner, Dean Separate Team

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Sportscaster Harmon's Loop Buddy Blattner confirmed reports Tuesday that a personal differ-Breakfast Club League ence with Dizzy Dean prompted Jim Besecker's

Diner 563 579 598—1740
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bim to resign from a contract said to call for \$75,000 a year. 1740 him to resign from a contract

Daviduke's 563 569 510—1642 The 40-year-old former major Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co. 622 642 655-1919 league infielder said he had asked for and received his release be-642 635 631—1908 cause he no longer wanted to work with Dean, former pitching

> Milwaukee and Los Angeles. Blattner said Dean was "apparently miffed because the network and sponsor didn't want him" to

handle the television commentary on the playoffs. Dean and Blattner had been radio and TV partners for years.

**British Arrive** 

weight, wants another crack at the world title held by Archie Moore. Billy Newman, Olson's Britain's 10-man Ryder Cup golf the team's playoff championship ball League season. The 6-foot-4, frequently cut it into serving manager, proposed that the two team arrived Tuesday aboard the award and Heckman will be 255-pound Creekmur retired at the pieces. veterans meet in a title bout in Queen Elizabeth. The British will cited for his outstanding mound end of last season, his ninth since January in San Francisco's Cow play the U.S. team Nov. 6-7 at performances while a Market his graduation from William & whole bird (or serving pieces) Palm Desert, Calif.

# Tebbetts May Chisox, Giants Be Drafted To Head All-Stars

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The Chicago White Sox and the San Francisco Giants dominated the 1959 Associated Press major league All-Star team, landing three Mountain Manor golf championwill be drafted to pilot the Mil. players each on the squad named Tuesday.

# Mountaineers handed pitcher Early Wynn rep-Get Ready

STRESSING defense, Strouds- by 173 members of the Baseball Perini has been using his best burg High football coach Walter Writers Assn. of America particsalesmanship, it was learned, in Bjorn sent his Mountaineers an effort to convince Birdie that through a heavy drill yesterday third baseman Ed Mathews of the Charley (11 strokes one hole) his move from the front office to as the West Main St. school Milwaukee Braves, shortstop Er- Potcher, with 85, and Lim Kenthe field would be an asset to the eleven prepared for Friday nie Banks of the Chicago Cubs nedy with 81. Both had nets of night's duel with Whitehall at According to an informant, Pe- Gordon Giffels Field. Game Braves and Al Kaline of the De-

Summarizing his team's 19-14 Mountaineers after Stroudsburg So did the New York Yankees. had held 14-6 and 14-12 leads in Fox, named on 165 ballots, was

Bjorn, however, took time out balloting for second base was the to cite three of his players in the duel with the Slaters. "Bill runner-up Johnny Temple of the SMU Lost" Schoonover played a whale of a Cincinnati Reds receiving only defense," the Stroudsburg men- The closest race was at short-

"Also guard Al Edinger and The rest of the second team, in center Bruce Imbt gave us addition to Temple and Aparicio; workman-like performances," first base - Frank Robinson, again Tuesday. the Stroudsburg grid boss noted. Reds; third base - Ken Boyer, The Mountaineers will go into Cardinals; outfield - Harvey four-game losing streak. Indians, and Vada Pinson, Reds; Stroudsburg hasn't won a game and Jim Ladis, White Sox;

since their opener with Lehigh- catcher - Del Crandall, Braves; ton back in mid-September. left - handed pitcher - Warren However, the Mountaineers set- Spahn, Braves; right - handed backs have been close in every pitcher - Sam Jones, Giants. contest-all four totalling only 19 points difference.

Prior to the game, Stroudsburg High's 1929 and 1939 elevens will be honored by the Varsity "S" Club. At halftime a game between Stroud Union seventh an deighth grade grid teams will be payed.

# Players Like 2 Stars Tilts

NEW YORK (AP) - Major eague players, through representatives Robin Roberts and Harvey Kuenn, informed baseball's Executive Council Tuesday they fayear provided they are played within four days.

This was one of several proposals submitted by the player exact weights were not anrepresentatives involving playerowner relations.

The players were assured that the owners will consider all proposals at their annual winter meeting in Miami Beach next December.

in August.

If there are two All-Star games next year, the first will be in Kan- Holy Name sas City the second Tuesday in July and the second in New York To See Eagles two days later.

To Bowl Today HARMON'S Recreation Lea- National Football League game ished product a bit too "oygue will bowl today at Harmon at Frinklin Field. alleys, East Stroudsburg, start-The bus will leave East

ing at 9 p.m. Stroudsburg's DL&W Railroad Alleys one and two - Al- Station Sunday at 9:45 p. m. bino's vs. Harmon's. A pickup of passengers also will Alleys three and four - East

Alleys five and six - Detrick's Dairy vs. Coates Box and

# Nebel's To Honor Sponsor, Hurler

NEBEL'S MARKET softball eam will honor its sponsor Wil- Lion Tackle Returns NEW YORK (AP) - Great | Nebel will be presented with mainder of the 1959 National Foot- a big ringneck. Even then we

Lee was coach of the '29 Mountaineer eleven which won five and lost three; while Russell Nevil, Frank Miller and Jake Altemose were stalwarts on the team of 30 years ago.

# Fish Captures 3rd Straight **Golf Crown**

MARSHALLS CREEK - John Fish captured his third straight ship over the weekend, shooting Second baseman Nellie Fox, a gross 73 to beat out 55 entries Catcher Sherm Lollar and right- for the crown.

Trailing the perennial chamresented the American League pion were L. Sharkey with 76, A. champion White Sox. The Giants Cardoni with 77, and John Paplando Cepeda, outfielder Willie

Harold (Power-plus) Stettler Mays and left - handed pitcher won the low net honors with a 72, coming off an actual 81.

Other Net Victors Second was A. Grosso with ipating in the annual poll, lists 83 and a net of 72, followed by

The decision for low net winners was based on the Colloway scoring system. The world champion Los Angel-

Mountain Manor professional Bangor came from behind in es Dodgers failed to place a man Ray Lambert was in charge of

# the top individual vote-getter. The Ref Missed,

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Southern Methodist and Rice football stop. Banks drew 88 votes to 85 fans, spurred by a referee's adfor Luis Aparicio of the White Sox. mission he erred in nullifying an SMU touchdown, fought last Saturday's 13-13 deadlock all over

But the game is almost certain o go into the records as a tie. the Zephyr duel hoping to snap Kuenn, Tigers, Rocky Colavito. The only way SMU could win a post-dated victory would be for Rice to forfeit.

Tuesday he made a mistake when he ruled that SMU's Don Meredith was beyond the line of scrimmage at-the moment he tossed a touchdown pass into the end zone. Davis' ruling nullified what looked like SMU's game-winning

Could Forfeit

LONDON (AP) - World feath-Southwest Conference officials erweight champion Davey Moore said a "judgment decision" by a Tuesday night battered British game official cannot be protested. champion Bobby Neill to defeat in Dr. Henry Hardt of Texas Chrisminutes, 55 seconds of the first tian, conference president, said round after flooring the Briton that only a voluntary forfeit by Rice could alter the game's out-Moore, 26, from Springfield, come. Ohio, floored Neill for counts of



Roast Quail With Oyster-Mushroom Stuffing A dinner of roast quail is a

fight, took the bout against Moore perfect end to an afternoon spent hoping for an upset. He had been hunting over the dogs and an promised a world title fight oyster-mushroom stuffing sets against Moore if he defeated him off these fine flavored birds in excellent fashion. But Moore had Neill reeling and

and pepper) and button mush- down on an 8-yard run after engi- Manuel Rodriguez, fast-climbing ST. MATTHEW'S Catholic with a toothpick. Some persons kicking extra points, averaged the veteran Isaac Logart in a 10-Church Holy Name Society is use the oysters just as they come 35.5 yards on eight punts, and round bout Wednesday night in sponsoring a bus trip to Phila- from the container but I prefer | completed five of seven passes for the Miami Beach Auditorium. delphia Sunday to see the Eag- rinsing them under water first. 33 yards. les and Los Angeles Rams in a The natural juices make the fin-

stery!' stuffed, place on rack in pan and There are still tickets avail- brown. Baste birds frequently able for the trip. Persons wish- with butter or bacon drippings ing to go to the game are urg- to which a little red wine or water has been added.

Freezing Game

IN OUR book there is nothing that beats the half-gallon waxed milk containers for freezing ducks and other game. We once lie Nebel and hold a farewell DETROIT (AP) - The winless used to wrestle with freezer pafete for star pitcher Johnny Detroit Lions Tuesday persuaded per, celophane, and so on, but no Heckman tonight at the Cinder tackle Lou Creekmur, 32, to re- more-except when the game is Inn, starting at 8:30 o'clock. turn from retirement for the re- too large to fit a container, like

> into the container, add enough ice water to cover to a depth of at least a half inch, and place in freezer! And that's it! Thawng, of course, takes longer but this is seldom a problem. Game frozen this way will keep 8 to 10 months with no loss of flavor and no drying out!

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BRITE STAR OF THE WEEK-Billy Schoonover, right, Strouds burg High halfback, was named the Brite Star of the Week for his outstanding play in a losing cause against Bangor last Friday night. Schoonover carried the bulk of the Mountaineers Geneva Halfback offense and stood out glaringly on defense against the Slaters. Don Allen, left, Daily Record reporter, congratulates Schoonover on winning award. (Staff Photo by Stewart)

# STC's Booters Seek 4th Win Against Unbeaten Rams

FACING ITS BIGGEST obstacle of the season, East Stroudsburg Teachers soccer team set its cleats firmly in the ground, awaiting West Chester's squad today for a "class of Pennsylvania" booting match on the Warirors field. Game time is 3 p. m. → John Eiler's under-class dot-

highly rated Howard University,

Came Along Fast

Is Authorized

for Monday, Dec. 14.

William Baskwill, president,

was in charge. Theodore

Schwanda, secretary, and Earl

Smith, treasurer, gave reports.

Rodriguez, 22, has vaulted to No.

6 in the welterweight ratings. Lo-

BANGOR - Installation of

an outfield fence at the Little

Eiler's team, built around All-

ted Warriors will be after their MSU's Look fourth straight victory of the season Referee C. W. Davis admitted Back Of Week The Golden Rams, already

> By The Assoicated Press DEAN Look, 22-year-old Michi- an eight-game win streak over burg end John Freeland, are next a two-year period. gan State quarterback, was selected as college football back of the week Wednesday for his running and passing in the Spartans' 19-0 victory over Notre Dame. have come along rapidly since

Notre Dame was a one touchdown favorite, but that didn't stop Look, who was shifted to quarter- to Ithaca. back this fall after two years as a halfback. He set up the first Spartan touchdown in the opening period with a 41-yard run, then threw a 52-yard scoring pass to New LL Fence end Fred Arbanas in the third

A senior from Lansing, Mich. Look was MSU's leading round gainer at halfback last year. League diamond in South Ban-Runner Up

A close runnerup for the back- gor was authorized by the Secof - the - week honors was Jack ond Ward Community Associ-Spikes, Texas Christian fullback, ation during a recent meeting He scored a touchdown on a 28- at the fire hall. yard run in his team's 39-6 vic- Soliciting for new uniforms tory over Texas A&M. He also for the Little League team alintercepted two passes, one set- so was approved. ting up another touchdown, and the other setting up his 33-yard for children of the ward was has been in the St. Louis Cardinal League pennants, has been in the St. Louis Car field goal. In the first TCU scoring drive, Spikes carried the ball at 7 p.m., in the fire hall. The him as a player early last sea-

53 of the 70 yards. Tom Singleton, Yale's junior quarterback from Kenilworth, Ill., also received considerable backing for his play against Cornell. Such a stuffing is simple to Singleton passed for the first make. Merely fill the cavity touchdown as the unbeaten, unwith whole oysters (which have scored on Elis blanked Cornell 23- Rodriguez Choice been sprinkled lightly with salt 0. He tallied the third Yale touchrooms. Sew the opening with a neering the second touchdown on few loops of thread or skewer a 74-yard drive. He was 3-for-3 in 24 fights, is an 8-5 choice over

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this week to pick 20 winners out of a possible 25.
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land Street, East Strouds-

burg was one of 3 entry's

picking 19 correct winners

out of the possible 25. How-ever Nittle's pick of 45 to be

the most points scored by any of the participating

teams was closest to the

**Leading Scorers** PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Sopho

more halfback Paul Pupi of Geneva with 60 points is the high scorer thus far in the 1960 Pennsylvania collegiate football season. Pupi, only 5-7 and 150 pounds has 10 touchdowns in Geneva's

five games to date, four of them winning efforts. As a freshman the pre-med honor student from Monaca had 30 points. Bill Shockley of West Chester last year's scoring champion, and Gary Gilbert of Edinboro, trail Pupi with 37 points each. Shockley, who had 131 points last year, has

winners over Penn State and in five. played in four games and Gilbert Millersville's standout freshman have a 4-0 seasonal mark and back, Steve Bednar, and Shippensin line with 36 points each. Five players each have 30 points.

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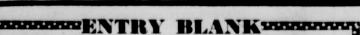


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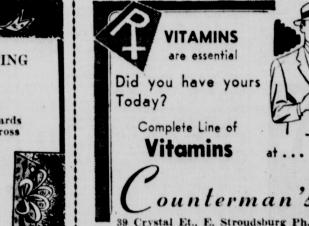
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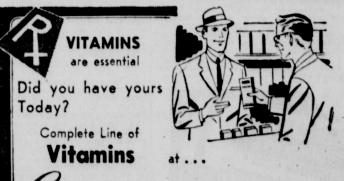
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Tuesday Weld, of the "Doble Gillis" series, guests with Perry \$421 Raised Come on Nov. 11 and on "Sunset Strip" Dec. 4 . . . Anne Baxter will appear in a "Zane Grey Theatre" episode on Oct. 29 . . . . Margaret Truman will be hos-Come on Nov. 11 and on "Suntess on the third segment of the "Woman" series on Nov. 9.

Special guest ventriloquist Paul Winchell plays the part of a rising young night club comic who becomes involved in a case of homicide in "Death of a Puppet" on "The Lineup" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10 . . . New episodes in the "Wagon Train" series start tonight at 7:30 on ch. 3 and 4 with Ernest Borgnine guesting with stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton in the story of a father's attempts to avenge his son's murder.

David Nelson applies for a job in a legal firm in tonight's episode on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 on ch. 6 and 7, and although Ozie, Harriet and Ricky try to help him 'cinch' the job, they almost cause him to lose the position . . . Tod Andrews portrays Dr. Joseph Frye, who, called out to take care of a patient, finds that he and his wife, Julie (Frances Helm), have been tricked into a holdup only a few minutes after he has received a million dollar check on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Perry Come's guests at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be singers Nat King Cole and Rosemary Clooney; Gail "Annie Oakley" Davis and Rin Tin Tin, canine TV star . . . On the "Hawaiian Eye" series at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and starring Anthony Eisley and Bob Conrad and featuring Connie Stevens and Poncie Ponce, there is a battle aaginst time to prevent a disaster when a former Japanese intelligence officer escapes from a mental hospital.

Sid Caccar stars in "Holiday On Wheels" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and is assisted by Audrey MBeadows, Gisele MacKenie and Tony Randall in taking an hourlong humorous look at the American automobile's cavalcade of progress, from the start of the century on into the future . . Jack Paar's guests at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be Elsa Maxwell and Ed Sullivan.

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7-Luis Rodrigues vs Isaac Logart, welterweights, 10 rounds.

# Special Week For Stamp Collectors

STAMP collectors of Stroudsburg will celebrate National Stamp Collecting Week Nov. 16 to 22 having as their theme "Liberty for All".

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Glenn Grigg heads the group in charge of judges and prizes; BANGOR - Although a final A. C. Ferris, solicitations; and tally is pending, a first report Robert Barlett, parade marshal. last night revealed collections of Registration

Registering of entries for the vass for the Bangor Bee Hive. parade will begin Friday at The local residential campaign Steckel's Jewelry Store, 5 was conducted Monday night. Broadway. Registrations will The above amount represents remain open until parade time, 8:15-2 the result of soliciting in the which is 7:30 p.m.

Jackson noted that four musical organizations will appear tributions from organizations in the fete and that there is a people, all solicited by mail, and possibility of other units entering. Already committed are the receipts from the house to house Bangor Yellow Jackets and the canvass in outlying districts bands of Bangor Area Joint 10:30where the drive is being con-High Schoo, Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and Pius X 11:00-High School .

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# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Diplomacy and patience will be necessary now. Subdue a tendency toward emotionalism and you can have a constructive, thoroughly productive day. Caim judgment also important. AND consistency!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Employment prospects, new avenues through which to achieve indicated. Be alert; take advantage of helpful advice, new methods and materials which could increase the value and saleability of products.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Sensibly control expenditures of money time, energy. Keep your innately cheerful nature to the fore; it can win you new friends, laurels, advantages. Don't be impatient with those who are a bit slow.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Good Moon influences now encourage your best endeavors. You can impress others favorably and, on the whole, make good progress along the path to real achievement.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Home, family and other private matters WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Home.

vagance, over-confidence and opinionativeness are prevalent now.
Forewarned should be forearmed.
You can accomplish much.
December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Work and other pursuits for which you have talent can bring you and yours benefits and gain now IF you manage smartly, honestly, and in keeping with high principles.
January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Move steadily, with courage and faith in your own ability and in your work or studies. Be sure you are on the right track, then

you are on the right track, then forge ahead.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

New opportunities should come your way now. Look for them and capitalize on them, Study difficult problems before tacking them but don't let fear thwart ambition.

YOU BORN TODAY have good judgment; are extremely talented and intelligent, yet may lose opportunities for success by spasmodic rather than steady application to work. Control a tendency to excitement, adventurousness. You are quick in thought and action; have talent for the artistic, scientific and mechanical. DON'T defeat your own purposes by getting excittd, or trying to force issues. Be diplomatic, calm in discussion. Birthdate of: Samuel T. Coleridge, famed Eng. poet; Alfred Nobel, chemist, engineer, founder of Nobel Peace Prize. ou are on the right track, then orge ahead.

# Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Fleid Phone HA 1-0288

MR. AND MRS. James Martz of Mr and Mrs. Donald Klinge and Mrs. Martz's mother, Mrs. was six. John is a first grader Van Zandt, of Brookside, were at Hamilton Elementary School, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sciota.

Marla Sue Krakowsky, daugh-Two local boys were birthday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Kra-celebrants on Sunday, Sept. 27. kowsky, celebrated her birth-James Possinger, son of Mr. and day on Sept. 22. On the follow-Mrs. Ben Possinger, was fifteen. ing day her grandmother, Mrs. He attends Stroud Union Junior Louis Landmesser, observed her High School. John Klingel, son birthday anniversary.

# Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:00— 4 Continental Classroom
6:15— 2 Previews; prayer; news
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
7:00— 2 News and weather
4 Today
7:30— 7 Cartoons
8:00— 2 News
5 Film Shorts
7 Little Rascais
8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30— 5 Saudy Becker
7 Time For Fun
9:00— 2 Topper
4 Hi Mom!
7 Beulah 13 Film 1:05- 2 Burns and Allen 1:25- 4 News 1:30- 2 As the World Turns 4 Drama 5 Film 7 Ray Milland 9 Playhouse Playhouse

11 Spanish

2:00— 2 For Better or Worse

4 Queen for a Day

7 Day in Court

11 The Empire State
13 Film

2:30— 2 House Party

4 The Thin Man

7 Gale Storm

9 Love Story

11 Basic Russian

3:00— 2 Film

4 Young I'r Malone

5 Treasure

7 Beat the Clock

9 Meet Corliss Archer

11 Film

3:30— 2 The Verdict Is Youre

4 From These Roots

5 Racket Squad

7 Who Do You Trust?

9 Film

13 Curtain Time 9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
7 Theater
10:00- 2 On the Go. Jack Link-letter
4 Dough Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:30- 2 December Bride
4 Treasure Hunt
10:45- 9 Looney Tunes to noon
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
7 Romance of Life 7 Romance of Life
3 Ding Dong School
2 Top Dollar
4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan 7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film
13 Curtain Time
4:00—2 Brighter Day
4 House on High Street
5 Douglas Fairbanks
Presents
7 Bandstand
11 Amos 'N Andy
13 Richard Willis
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4:30—2 Edge of Night
4 Split Personality
5 Mr District Attorney
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Junior Town
5:00—2 Life of Riley
4 Film
5:30—2 Film
7 My Friend Flicka
9 Film
7 My Friend Flicka
9 Film
11 Three Stooges 11 Film
13 Physical Culture
12 Love of Life
14 Tie Tac Dough
15 Romper Room
17 Restless Gun Educational TV to 3: 13 Cartoon Jamboree 12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Cartoons
7 Bob Cummings
11 English 12
12:45— 2 Guiding Light
1:90— 2 News
4 Dr Joyce Brothers
7 Music, Bingo 7 Music Bingo 11 Fun At One 11 Three Stooges

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5 Wrestling

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 7 Little Rascals            | "Second Day of Infamy"         |
| 11 Popeye The Sailor        | 9 Sneak Preview                |
| 13 J. Fred Muggs            | 11 26 Men                      |
| 6:30- 4 Local news; weather | 9:30- 2 I've Got a Secret      |
| 5 Cartoons and Comedies     | 11 The Got a Secret            |
| 7 Yesterday's Newsreels     | 11 The Californians            |
| i lesterday's Newsreels     | 10:00- 2 Holiday on Wheels,    |
| 11 Brave Stallion           | Sid Caesar, Audrey             |
| 13 Rate the Records         | Meadows, Tony Randall,         |
| 6:45-4-7 News               | Gisele MacKenzie               |
| 7:00- 2 News; weather       | 4 This Is Your Life            |
| 4 Death Valley Days         | 7 Boxing, Luis Rodriguez       |
| 5 Adventures of Jim Bowie   | ys. Isaac Logart               |
| 7 U.S. Border Patrol        | 11 Policememor Deser           |
| 9 Terrytoon Circus          | 11 Policewoman Decoy           |
| 11 News; weather            | 13 Barry Gray                  |
|                             | 10:30- 4 Wichita Town          |
| 13 Highway Patrol           | "They Won't Hang Jimmy         |
| 7:15— 2 News                | Relson"                        |
| 7:30- 2 The Lineup          | 9 Film                         |
| "Death of a Puppet"         | 9 Film                         |
| 4. Wagon Train              | 11 Sea Hunt                    |
| "The Estaban Zamora         | 13 Mike Wallace Interviews     |
| Story"                      | 10:50- 7 Sports                |
| 5 Mr. District Attorney     | 11:00 " Nomes                  |
| 5 Str. District Attorney    | 11:00- 2 News: weather: sports |
| 7 Court of Last Resort      | 4 News: sports: weather        |
| 9 Film                      | 5 Film                         |
| 11 Air Power                | 7 N.Y. Report; weather         |
| 13 Newsbeat                 | 11 News                        |
| 7:55-13 Weather Game        | 13 Dance Party                 |
| 8:00- 5 Medic               | 11:15- 2 Film                  |
| 7 Charley Weaver's          | 4 Jack Paar                    |
| Hobby Shop                  | 7 Everything Goes              |
| 11 Mr. Adam and Eve         | Everything Goes                |
|                             | 11 Weather: Sports             |
| 13 Play of the Week         | 11:20-11 Film                  |
| 8:30- 2 Men Into Space      | 12:00- 9' Film                 |
| 4 The Price Is Right        | 13 Henry Morgan                |
| 5 Award Theater             | 12:15— 7 Film                  |
| 7 Ozzie and Harriet         | 12:30-13 Newsbeat              |
| 11 Code Three               | Roundup                        |
| 9:00-2 The Millionaire      | 12:45- 5 Paul Coates           |
| 4 Perry Como, Nat King      | Interviews                     |
| Cole, Rosemary Clooney,     | 1:00- 2 Film                   |
| Gale Davis                  |                                |
| Gale Davis                  | 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers           |
|                             | 1:15-4 Film                    |
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10 Bill Bennett
6:30—6 University of the Air
7:00—3 Today
10 News
7:05—10 Amos 'n Andy
7:15—6 Ding Dong School
7:35—10 Gale Storm
7:45—6 Breakfast Time
8:00—10 News
8:15—10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00—3 Big Rascals
6 Happy The CClown
10 Romber Room
9:30—6 Susie
10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00—3 Dough Re Mi
6 Way of life
10 On the Go
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
10 December Bride
11:00—3 The Price is Right
6 Schoolhouse
10 I Love Lucy
11:15—6 University of the Air
11:30—3 Top Dollar
12:00—3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Restless Gun
10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Conid Be You
6 Robo Cummings
10 Search for Tomorrow 12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Feature Film
6 Music Bingo
1:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30-6 Household Hints
10 As the World Turns
1:35-6 Who Do You Trust?
2:00-3 Queen For A Day
6 Day in Court
10 For Better or Worse
2:30-3 Thin Man
6 Gale Storm
10 House Party
3:30-3 Young Dr Malone
10 Big Payoff
3:30-3 From These Roots
6 Bandstand
10 Verdict Is Yours
4:30-3 House on High Street
10 Brighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
4:30-3 Split Personality
10 Edge of Night
5:30-3 Film
10 Early Show
5:30-3 Film
10 Feature Film
6:30-3 Children's Theater
6 Popeye
Theater
10 Feature Film
6:30-3 News: weather

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10 I've Got A Secret
10:00—3 This is Your Life
6 Boxing Bout
10 Holiday on Wheels
10:30—3 Wichita Town
10:45—6 Newsreel; weather
11:00—3 News; weather
6 Films to 3:15
10 News; weather; sports
11:15—3 Jack Paar
10 Feature Films to 2:20
11:30—6 Newsreel; weather
1:00—3 Ed McMahon
1:30—3 News
3:15—6 All-Night Show 6:45- 3 News 6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo 7:00- 3 Rescue 8 6 Newsreel; weather 10 News; weather; spo 6 Newsreel; weather
10 News; weather; sports
7:15-6 Political Talk
10 News
7:20-6 News
7:30-3 Wagon Train
6 U. S. Marshal
10 The Lineup
8:00-6 Hobby Lobby
8:30-3 Price Is Right
6 Ozzie and Harriet
10 Men Into Space
9:00-3 Perry Como

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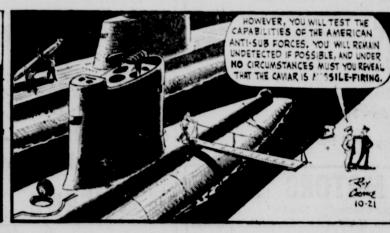








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# Forestry Association Plans Annual Event Jurors Set

day of this week the annual banquet and program of the Pocono Forestry Assn. will be held here in the Pocono Township Fire Hall.

the early 1900s. Dr. W. R. Fish- of conservation, education and business meeting will be held er of Swiftwater, Sebastian S. creation in the Poconos. The an-during which time the nominat-Kresge of Mountainhome, Charles N. Thompson of Buck Hill THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Falls, John Seguineo and Stewart Shick founded the group to provide a system of fire protection for the regrowing forest lands of the Poconos. Their motto was "Keep Monroe County

This group saw the association grow with the enrollment of many persons, not only from the Pocono area, but of people from distant places who maintained summer residences here.

# Two In Local Race

(Continued From Page One) provements that are necessary to keep these offices up to date,

What aspect of the office for which you are a candidate do you consider of greatest importance for the immediate future? -Continued good administration in these offices is the most im-

portant factor. A qualified ex-

perienced administrator is abso-

lutely necessary.

For years the association was guided by the late John Kunkle a well-known local conservationist and educa-

tion organizations in the United the revitalized Pocono Forestry serve as toastmaster.

nual meeting on Saturday will ing committee, Jacob Kintz, acquaint the members and chairman, will present a list of friends of the association with nominees for officers and direcplans of immediate importance, tors, Members of the association The banquet will begin at 6:30 will have an opportunity to pre-

Because of the important p.m. and will be served by the sent nominees from the floor. The Pocono Forestry Assn. is place an organization of this Ladies Auxiliary of the fire Eugene McNamara will tell one of the oldest forest protec- type plays in a forested area company. Thomas H. Knepp will the group of activities already States. It had its beginning in Assn. is undertaking a program Following the banquet a brief future.

undertaken and of plans for the Following the brief busi-

Did you read

ness meeting there will be



K. Goddard, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. Dr. Goddard is a conservationist and is well known in the Poconos for his interest in reforestation, flood control, and recrea-

will be Lloyd Partain, president ing 10 extra for petit jury duty. of theo Pennsylvania Forestry The 24 grand jurors include: Manners Program.

tend the business meeting and East Stroudsburg. program that will begin about

# U.S. Takes View Of Issue

as a clumsy operation that John Repsher, Analomink, and seems to have been carried out Leon Zacharias, Gilbert. by lower level police types.

Some authorities believe the Ethel M. Vollers, East arrest of the top U.S. Embassy Cresco; Henry Hoffman, Brodsecurity officer in Moscow was headsville; Paul W. DePue, engineered by Soviet govern- Bushkill; Royal D. Howell, ment elements who didn't want William H. Burt, Violet A. too many Soviets carried away Clark Eddy and Dorothy Strausby the new "Camp David spir- ser, all of East Stroudsburg;

# For December Court Term

GRAND AND PETIT jury panels for the December term of Monroe County Court were drawn Monday. Ninety-four Other distinguished guests persons were chosen, includ-

By JIMMY HATLO Assn. and a member of Presi- Martha Koch, Foster S. Mindent Eisenhower's National Re-nich, Gertrude Robeson, Frank creation and Resources Review, P. Majestic, Fred Kinsley and and Dr. A. C. McIntyre, project Norman Neyhart, all of director for the Good Outdoors Stroudsburg; William Gallow, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Olive Reservations for the dinner M. Butz, Stroudsburg RD 3; were closed on Oct. 15. Mem- Bessie S. Baeman, East Stroudsbers and friends of the Pocono burg RD 3; Earl M. Cole, Ar-Forestry Assn. who do not have thur R. Einolf, Edith Quinlan dinner tickets are urged to at- and Schurman Smith, all of

> Helen Hickey, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Ronalda Dailey, Stroudsburg RD; Grace E. Kroll, Shawnee! Eric Danisch, Scotrun; Fred Kuehner, Kunkletown RD 2; Ralph W. Knauff, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Glen WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Whearn, East Stroudsburg RD officials picture the Soviet ac- 2; Gilbert Nelson, Stroudsburg tion against Russell A. Langelle RD 2; Evelyn L. Shupp, Effort;

it" of friendliness toward Amer-ica.

Julian Wells, Stroudsburg; Walter Wildrick, Blakeslee.

Floyd Buskirk, Saylorsburg RD 2; Horace B. Marbaker, Stroudsburg; Mae A. Pearsol, Kunkletown RD 2; William H. Haney and Kenneth E. Starner, both Stroudsburg RD 2; Raymond Lesoine, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Edward Stettler, Bartonsville; Margaret S. Ackerman, Stroudsburg; Estella Stettler, Shawnee.

Henry Hester, Stroudsburg RD 1; Quinton Smith, Kunkletown RD 1; Ella Mill, Brodheadsville; Alberta Heller and Arivla E. Bisbing, both Mount Pocono; Elizabeth Kunkle, East Stroudsburg; O. R. Besecker, Cresco RD; Kenneth B. Stettler, Shawnee; Cletus W. Gorman, Saylorsburg R D1.

Betty J .Tretheway, Irma Telling and Theresa E. Doll, all Stroudsburg; LeRoy J. Hinton, Gilbert; Ella M. Shupp, Effort; William Bloss, Canadensis; Florence P. Shick, Saylorsburg RD 1: Catherine Knecht, Tobyhanna; Otis Batton, Tannersville; James Lewis, Marshalls

Nathaniel E. Gruber, Gilbert; Helen Bioldeau, Kunkletown RD 2; William R. Rex, East Stroudsburg RD 1; John A. Brislin, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mildred Metzgar, Analomink; Adele Mutchler, Earl F. Kresge, John L. Williams, Clinton Heller, Floyd Ace and Nellie B. Burt, all East Stroudsburg.

Albert P. Snyder, Mount Pocono; Freeman S. Dyson, Pocono Pines; William F. Quinn, Pocono; Jacob Smith, Pocono Lake; Helen Haynes, Stroudsburg RD 2; John S, Shotwell, Effort: Howard P. Hallett, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Anthony F. Coco, Ruth E. Knipe and J. Ferguson Harris, all

Stroudsburg. Howard L. Detrick, Stroudsburg RD 5; Floyd A. Correll and Martin H. Hansen, Saylorsburg RD 1: Harold James, Stroudsburg; R. LeRoy Dengler and John Regan, both Mount Pocono; David T. Lantz, East Stroudsburg RD 2; William J. Laise and William H. Frantz, both East Stroudsburg, and Stanley G. Bender, Canadensis.

# Western Show To Appear At Portland

PORTLAND - A bit of The Grand Ole Opry, America's oldest country music show, will be transplanted to the firehouse here Friday night when Stoney Cooper, Wilma Lee and The Clinch Mountain Clan, a featured act on the Opry, make a personal appearance.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. E.D.T. The Opry show is being presented by Hook and Ladder Co., with the company's building fund benefitting.

Currently enjoying their greatest popularity in a long career in the country music field via three consecutive hit recordings, Wilma Lee and Stoney and their Grand Ole Opry troupe will be making their third appearance in four

New Faces

There are some new faces in the group but they continue to present their usual wholesome, down - to- earth, family - type show, which includes singing, instrumentals and group vocals interspersed with comedy rou-

The Portland appearance will be one of the first that Wilma Lee and Stoney have made since the release of their latest record, "There's A Big Wheel".

# Draft Call Set

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Army recently announced a draft call for 9,000 men in December, the same as scheduled for October and November.

# 10 Tax Appeals Heard By Monroe County Commission

TEN TAX appeal hearings of \$3,000 and then shortly were heard by Monroe County Commissioners Monday after-

were: Charles and Veolo Watson, 23 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg, whose assessed value jumped to \$11,600 under the jumped from \$1,000 last year adjustment. to \$2,450 in 1959; Anna Learn Estate of Florence Learn, 100-102 N. 2nd St., from \$900 in 1958 to \$2,250 in 1959; William Setzer, 70 N. 2nd St., appealed a jump in assessed value from the 1958 figure of \$1,000 to \$2,200.

Leo Feinsilber, 1805 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, appealed assessment increase of \$9,000 in 1958, to \$16,850 in 1959 on the Stroudsburg Woman's Apparel Shop at 615 Main St. The new appraisal, it was pointed out, actually means less tax dollars. Feinsilber paid \$793 in taxes last year and will be responsible for \$693 this year, it is reported.

James McConnell, 508 Scott St., Stroudsburg, objected to a jump in tax after he was out of the 20day grace period. He said he received his assessment after received another notice for \$4,950.

Martin L. Buck, 1080 W. Of the 17 scheduled, one was Main St., Stroudsburg, talking discontinued, another con- with the board was satisfied tinued until next week and with his appraisal after adfive persons failed to appear. justment from \$33,095 to \$28,-Held for further review 684 on his business place and home. The 1958 assessed value of the property was \$5,500 and

> Richard Warner, 892 Scott St., appealed his jump from the 1958 assessment of \$1,700 to the 1959 figure of \$2,500; Joseph Barnes Jr., 427 E. Bryant St., Stroudsburg, complained of an assessment of \$1,440 on a nonexistant recreation room. His 1958 assessed value of \$1,800 was increased

Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, East Stroudsburg RD 1, appealed an appraisal change from \$9,-456 to \$11,039 on a Scott St. property. She said her new assessment is \$3,250. J. H. Stofflet, 904 Main St., Stroudsburg, appealed taxes at the People's Coal Co. holdings and the Frisbie Lumber Co., all part of the R. F. Kistler estate. The lumber firm assessment jumped from \$3,500 to \$12,650 and the coal company holdings was increased from

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These box replies were re-ceived yesterday: 125.

# Granges Feature Program

MILFORD - A talk and and officers from the various demonstration of Indian lore, granges within the two disdug up in the Delaware Val- tricts. ley, a white elephant auction During the night session disand a hot ham supper were cussions were held on several the highlights of the meeting of the candidates. last Saturday between the Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange group are Charles Van Sciver, and the Raymondsskill Valley Fred Mathews, Abraham Hin-Grange No. 1742, with the lat- din, Sylia Loux, Elizabeth Lyter serving as host.

A discussion of Indian lore Acting officers are: Master, followed the demonstration by Eugene Weiser; Overseer, Lyman Van Dermark, the first Emil Laubscher; Lecturer, president of the newly or- Gladys Blitz; Chaplain, Erma ganized Lenape Chapter of the Hendler; Steward, Samuel Society of Pennsylvania Arch- Hendler; Assistant Steward, aeology. He was assisted by his Edmond McEvoy; Secretary, son, Harold and David Warn- Myrtle Laubscher; Treasurer,

The white elephant auction, which featured the sale of humorous items, was conducted by the Raymondskill Valley Grange with Sam Hindler acting as auctioneer.

Welcomed by the Worthy Pomona Master, Fred Mathews, were State Deputy Master Alvin Blitz, State

Candidates for the marching ons and Christine Teachman.

Alvin Blitz; Ceres, Anna Braird; Pomona, Maybert Crane; Flora, Kathryn Hindin; Gatekeeper, Floyd Braird; Emblem Bearer, Hazel De-Garmo; Scepter, Robert Crane.

Court Ladies are Martha Bradshaw, Susan Moureaux. Bertha Voelke and Catherine Powers and the Graces.

In other affairs committees Juvenile Deputy Gladys Blitz were formed

# Funeral Notices

ARDINGER, Joseph H., of Stroudsburg. Aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 21 at, 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Ceme-

WILLIAM H. CLARK

BORGER, Mrs. Agnes Mae of Kresgeville, Oct. 20, aged 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. from St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown, Interment in the Kunkletown Cemetery. Viewing Friday, after 7 p.m. KRESGE

OSBORNE, Mrs. Marie E. of Stroudsburg, Oct. 20, aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday,

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First and Final Account, togther with Statement of Proposed Distribution of DORIS ESTELLE GOODWIN, Administratrix of the Estate of ESTELLE BITTENBENDER, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.
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THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN.

Applications for the position of patrolman on the Police Force of the Borough of East Stroudsburg will be received until Saturday, October 31, 1959, at the office of the Clerk of the Police Civil Service Commission in the Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania,

Application Blanks may be obtained by mail or personal request from the above office or from the Chief of Police.

The Salary of the person selected will be \$3,000.00 per year. The appointee will be expected to perform general police work within the Borough of East Stroudsburg, as directed by superior Officers.

All applicants must be more than twenty-one years of age at the date of application; a resident of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, for not less than one year immediately preceding the application; a citizen of the United States; have a high school education or its equivalent; be not less than five feet eight inches in height; or less than one hundred forty pounds in weight; and have not less than thirty seven and onehalf expanded chest measurement.

All applicants will be subject

ment.

All applicants will be subject to Physical and medical examination; written tests, oral interview; and character investigation. Notice of such examination will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail.

Written examinations will be held on Monday. November 9, 1959, at the Municipal Building.

East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

POLICE CIVIL SERVICE

The Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and The State Highway and Bridge Authority. Harrisburg. Pennsylvania. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways. Room 506. North Office Building, State Capitol, by the Secretary and the Executive Director of the Authority, until 11:00 a.m., eastern standard time, October 29, 1959, and bids will be publicly opened, scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for Schedule 1—for the construction of approximately 6.833 linear feet of divided highway consisting of reinforced cement concrete pavement 24 feet in width on each side of a concrete or earth divisor including one (1) plate girder bridge, retaining walls, ramps and service roads.

width on each side of a concrete or earth divisor including one (1) plate girder bridge, retaining walls, ramps and service roads, alterations to an existing viaduct, a prestressed concrete bridge superstructure having an overall length of 328 feet, and approximately 185 linear feet of grading and drainage. Schedule 2—for the construction of approximately 6,640 linear feet of divided highway consisting of reinforced coment concrete pavement 24 feet in width on each side of a concrete or earth divisor including two (2) reinforced concrete boxes, ramps, service roads and temporary connection, the construction of one (1) bridge, one (1) composite I-beam and plate girder bridge and one (1) I-beam bridge having a total overall length of 604 feet. Schedule 3—for the construction of the project as a whole. Monroe County, Stroudsburg Borough, Stroud Township, L. R. 794 (1B-1C), Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised Specifications. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the Authority will furnish bidding blanks and specifications free; a charge of \$20.00 plus \$0.80 State Sales Tax a set is made for construction drawings for Schedule 1, a charge of \$25.00 plus \$1.00 State Sales Tax a set

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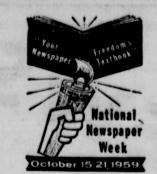
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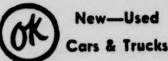
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DL&W line from Binghamton

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Abandonment Of Track To

Figure In Railroad Merger

ABANDONMENT of about eight and one-half miles of DL&W

professional journalism fratern-

track, and about 95 miles of Erie track will become a reality

should the proposed merger of the two railroads become effec-

However, the report also stat- ity, Sigma Delta Chi in Indian-

# Dr. Rumsey To Direct Diabetes Unit

DR. EDWARD T. Horn Jr., The Erie Railroad's employe & president of the Monroe County magazine revealed this in its Journalism Speaker Medical Society, announced yes- October issue. terday that Dr. John L. Rum- Most of the track considered LONDON (AP) - Laurence sey will direct the 1959 diabetes for such abandonment is in Scott chairman of the Manchesdetection drive to be held New York State, the magazine ter Guardian, will speak at the throughout the county Nov. 15- reported, and is duplicate mile- Nov. 12-14 convention of the 21. That week is being observed age. nationally as Diabetes Week.

"The immediate objective of ed that merger plans call for apolis. the detection drive," Dr. Rum- the construction of nine new sey said, "is to find the un- spurs to connect the two lines. diagnosed cases of diabetes in Monroe County and to alert them to the need for medical

drive also has the push-button freight classificabroader objective of acquainting all members of the community with the symptoms of the ail- with this the merger firm would ment. It is an educational ef. add 11 tracks to the present fort," he asserted, "and in no seven at the Hornell, N. Y. yard. way is concerned with solicitation of funds.'

## Unknown Diabetes

There are one million Amer- ger route. A total of 14 through fcans who have diabetes and line passenger trains would be don't know it, the chairman de- dispatched each day clared, and because the ailment | However, from Hallstead to often exists in hidden form, only Jersey City, the firm would use the simple test devised for the the better grades of the Erie ailment will disclose its pres- line for through freight service,

while the DL&W's line to "The detection drive is an Scranton and the east would be alert, not an alarm," Dr. Rum- used for local freight movesey stressed. "For the most ment, part, diabetes is dangerous only Hearings are presently being when neglected. A diabetic who held by the Interstate Comis found early and brought un- merce Commission concerning der medical control almost al- the proposed merger. ways continues to lead a nor-**Gun Club To** 

Among the danger signals which accompany diabetes are **Hold Session** excessive thirst, excessive urination, loss of weight, intense itching, slow healing of cuts and bruises, excessive hunger, chan- Club will hold its annual meet ges in vision, easy tiring and ing here at the Pocono Townpain in the extremities.

# Man Renounces U.S. Citizenship

ZELIENOPLE, Pa. (AP) The parents of 30-year-old Robert E. Webster of Cleveland, Ohio, expressed shock and amazement recently that he is renouncing his American citizenship to become a Soviet citi-

Webster's wife and two children, Michael, 7, and Ann, 6, were in seclusion here. They arrived from Cleveland two weeks ago to be with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Milton Burrell.

## **Arab Units Parade**

CAIRO (AP) - Fast stepping United Arab Republic army units paraded through downtown Cairo Tuesday as the nation celebrated anniversary of the setting up of the Arab joint army command in 1956.

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Mrs. Stearns, who is an artist herself, studied in the Cleveland School of Arts, and worked in settlement houses there, in craft classes and play-ground

She has engaged in the same activities in Washington, D.C., and in schools and camps around Boston, including the Shawmut Her class is set for 9 a.m. Sat-

urdays, at the same rate as the other children' sclasses sponsor-

ed by the center, which is locat

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank- Freeman Dyson has been on

## Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Tobyhanna Township Fire Co. | phia called on Mr. and Mrs. was called out on Tuesday William Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily formerly owned by Thomas visited Gladys Dyson at the Manley at Blakeslee. The home Monroe County General Hospi tal, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Edith Harold, Mrs. are making their home in Louise Miller were shoppers in Stroudsburg on Tuesday. children, starting this coming Fond, called on relatives here turned after visiting relatives Mrs. Ethel Newhart has rein Nanticoke and Liberty.



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